

# THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXVI

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

NUMBER 3.

## G-MEN NAB FLORIDA KIDNAPER

### Body Of Jimmy Cash Found Early Thursday Morning

Had Been Dead Since The Day Of His Abduction, May 28th

G-Men, working under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, located the body of little Jimmy Cash, 5 year old son of James B. Cash, Sr., early Thursday morning in an orchard less than a mile from the Cash home.

Jimmy was kidnapped from his home May 28th and a \$10,000 ransom demanded for his safe return. Mr. Cash, a prosperous filling station operator of Princeton, Fla., paid the ransom early Tuesday morning, May 31, and was assured of his son's safe return. G-Men and local and state police stood by for two days to give the kidnapers a chance to return the boy but on the third day one of the greatest man-hunts in the history of the nation began. It was estimated that 3,500 men took part in the search.

Frank Pierce McCall, 21, who lived in the Cash home is being held by G-Men in an unannounced jail charged with the kidnapping. He admitted writing the ransom notes and collecting the ransom, but denied kidnapping the boy. He was arrested several days ago by federal authorities. The ransom money was recovered.

### Grenada County F. D. A. Group Offers Its Service To Farmers

Farm Debt Adjustment Body To Hold Meeting Thursday, June 16

Farmers in this county who are facing the possibility of foreclosure or impairment of assets from indebtedness were invited today to confer with the Grenada county farm debt adjustment committee when it meets at Grenada, Thursday, June 16th in the FSA office. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. W. W. Whitaker, of Grenada is chairman of the group.

The chairman said the committee operates independently to assist worthy debt burdened farmers and their creditors to work out amicable adjustments that will avoid foreclosure and ultimately benefit all concerned. Either debtor or creditor may seek adjustment assistance from the committee, the chairman said.

Farm debt adjustment work is sponsored by the Farm Security Administration and the services of the committee are free to all concerned. Only farmers who are doing their honest best to meet their obligations are invited to apply for assistance.

Adjustments are reached by arriving at a common-sense agreement between debtor and creditor based on the debtor's ability to pay.

### Contract Bridge Competition Born At Allison's Wells In Mississippi

Allison's Wells, Miss., June 8—Allison's Wells, where contract bridge competition was born in Mississippi years ago, has set June 18-19 as dates for its annual tournament. Paul and Elizabeth Abel, of Clarksdale, will direct the event, which will attract players from all parts of Mississippi and from sections of Tennessee and Arkansas.

Named yesterday on the tournament executive committee were J. C. Baird, Baird; L. D. Boone, Grenada; Ed Heberer, Canton; J. E. Skinner, Jackson; and New Turner, Memphis.

Permanent loving cups will be awarded winners in all events. The program calls for open pair games June 18 at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. That night the team-of-four qualifying round will be played in

### The Sinclair Oil Refining Company Denied Permit

Many Favored The Permit, Others Objected; Opposers Won.

The Sinclair Oil Refining Company was denied a permit to build a filling station on the Huntington lot at the corner of South and Line Streets at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night. The permit was sought by R. G. Brown, Jr., local agent for the company.

The oil company was represented by Hon. A. M. Carothers, attorney, who made a very convincing plea that the permit should be granted. Members of the Methodist Church, opposing granting of the permit, were present and were represented by her son, Avant, and her son-in-law, Dr. H. T. Rogers. Both made short talks.

Keene Huffington, joint owner with his brother, John, of the lot, which the Sinclair Oil Company has offered to buy provided they could secure a permit to construct a filling station on the site, was also heard. "All I want," said Mr. Huffington, "is to be treated fairly, given the same consideration that others have been given."

The Sentinel has been informed that this is the first permit to construct a filling station that has been denied.

How the aldermen voted: For granting the permit, John McEachin, J. B. Horn and G. S. Kent, (ALL METHODIST). Against granting the permit: J. D. Moss, W. W. Whitaker and John Bradley. The vote of the board was a tie and the Mayor was put on the spot. He voted with Moss, Whitaker and Bradley and the matter was over.

### Grenada Boy Tendered Certificate

Mr. Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, of Grenada, graduated from his first year in Commercial Art at National Art School, Washington, D. C., May 27 when diplomas were presented by Jonker Van Hearsma de With, Netherlands Minister, to students representing twenty states and five foreign countries.

Mr. Brown studied at Corcoran School of Art, Washington, last year. He has been attending school at night, being employed during the day in the U. S. Security and Exchange Commission, where he recently received a well deserved advancement.

Those interested in seeking the committee's services should contact the chairman of the county Farm Security Administration supervisor.

## PEARIDGE

(By W. E. Boushe)

I seldom think of Pearidge I do not bring to mind—my old friend and yours, Glen Thomason. Twas he, in a joking way, who told me Pearidge got its name from the fact that the land was too poor to produce anything but peas and that was what the people lived on. That brings to mind the old story of the argument between the Englishman and Scotchman. The Englishman said to the Scotchman: "In Scotland you eat oats, in England we feed oats to the horses." To which the quick witted Scott replied, "In England you have fine horses, in Scotland we have fine men. So I will say if the people of Pearidge eat peas then peas make fine folks."

Pearidge lies about 9 miles northwest of Grenada near the county line of the Free State of Tallahatchie, and in beat 4. Turning off the main Grenada road at Bakers, the right hand road carries us straight to the settlement of our subject. The first home we stop at is the beautiful and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomason (Dink). Dink not only has a nice home, but a farm as well, and a most wonderful wife, a daughter of the Aldridges and granddaughter of the Michal Talbert family, already written about in previous articles and a fine family of boys. Dink is a fine fellow and has a host of friends. Our next stop is at the home of our old friend, Mr. Inman Rounsaville. His better half, formerly Miss Louise Hendrix of the Tie Plant, an excellent help meet. Inman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rounsaville. Then we stop with Mr. Clinton Thomason, now the Supervisor of beat 4, his wife, Madge, a splendid lady is the daughter of our friends, D. A. Williams, Supervisor of Beat 3. Mr. Williams has also served as sheriff and tax collector. But back to Clinton, his wife sure is a nice housekeeper and a good cook. They let me eat with them when I was hungry. They had a fine dinner. So I can't understand why Clinton stays so thin. They have

### Laymen's Day To Be Observed Here Sunday, June 19

Prof. B. D. McCallister, of West Point, Will Deliver Address at Morning Hour

The Methodist Church at large observes one Sunday in the year as "Laymen's Day." On this Sunday the laymen have charge of the services. The morning program usually features a special subject with special music and a guest speaker. The evening hour or service is usually informal but interesting and helpful.

"Laymen's Day" in our local church will be observed the third Sunday in this month, which is the 19th. Prof. B. D. McCallister, superintendent of the West Point public school system, has been engaged to deliver the address at the morning hour. Mr. McCallister is a fluent speaker and the local church is fortunate in being able to secure his services. He is a fine Christian gentleman and delivers his message with a conviction. The evening program will feature congregational singing of old and familiar hymns and a round table discussion of "What Our Church Needs and How to Obtain Them."

"Laymen's Day" is of the laymen, for the laymen, and by the laymen. On this day the entire membership of the church is urged to attend. One purpose of the day is to bring out an increased attendance in the Church School and all the services of the day. The membership as a whole is expected to show its loyalty and devotion to the church and the kingdom of our Lord by the proper observance of the day.

C. A. Parks, Pastor.

one child, Peggy. And here for the moment I will digress and mention that fine and wonderful lady, Mrs. Rosa Thomason. When for want of a better name we will call one of the country's given mothers. She was at Clinton's home while I was there. Mrs. Thomason was a Powell, aunt to Emmett Powell, one time chancellor of Grenada county. Her husband, Frank Thomason, died many years ago, leaving to her the task of rearing a large family which she bravely did, and well. She was the mother of the late Glen Thomason one of the most popular men ever to live in Grenada county and who served several terms as chancery clerk, dying in office, was succeeded by his good wife, who acceptably served balance of term. Mrs. Rosa was also the mother of Jim Thomason, who lives near-by on same road. Jim is a good and kindly man. His wife, Mrs. Martha Gattis Thomason, of the well-known Gattis family. They have a nice family of representative boys and girls. Miss Dorris and Miss Wren, two of the girls now live in Grenada, where they have a host of friends. Mrs. Rosa Thomason is the mother of Mrs. Mary Sue Coats, one of the best known ladies of our community and the wife of our respectable and honorable friend, Dr. Coats, of Hardy. They in turn have a gentle family. Other children of Mrs. Thomason are our well-known friend of the late Mr. Thomason who has a splendid wife, Mrs. Maggie Childers, who married Mr. Dan Childers. They are excellent people with four boys and girls. Landren Childers, a son, has already made a grade 1 mark as a Presbyterian minister, and then Miss Julia Thomason, the wife of McCune Talbert. It is a pleasure to me that I esteem both Mr. and Mrs. Talbert my friends. Mr. Talbert is an enterprising business man, Mrs. Talbert a lady of many fine attributes. They have a sweet family of children. Mrs. Rosa Thomason's place is the old Powell place. Next we come to the old Squire Holly place. Here lives our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rounsaville. Those who do not know Cousin Ira with his glad hand-shake and his cheery smile, I have known him many years and he was always the same. I never heard him speak an unkind word about any one. He served as supervisor of Beat 4, and has a host of friends everywhere he is known. His good wife, Mrs. Lelia White Rounsaville, is equally pleasant as Cousin Ira, is a fine home maker, has a nice family, two grown sons, Inman and Bolton, one younger son at home, a daughter, Mrs. Bake Hamaley, of Grenada, and has many friends. Next down the line we come to our young friend, Mr. Frank Thomas. Frank is a promising young man, who only wants what is his, and he works for that. I am glad to call him my friend. His wife is a splendid young woman, Mrs. Gladys Rounsaville Thomas. Hard by stands the Presbyterian church, built by many sacrifices of the community. Next and right on the county line we come to the home of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James. They are a promising young couple. Mr. James, a son of Mr. Bob James, and she, formerly Miss Erline Bloodworth, of the Free State. Then taking the cross road we come to the home of Mr. Walter Rounsaville, a brother to Mr. Ira, also a lovable man and as I should have said in writing of Cousin Ira, a son of the rugged old Uncle Billie Rounsaville. He has a good wife, Lorine Coleman. A good peach orchard and two of the sweetest little girls. They invited me into the orchard to eat peaches, which I was awful proud to accept. I'll never forget them. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman live with them. Across the

line in Tallahatchie lives Mr. Burt Tatum, a splendid citizen and a good farmer. He was a cousin to the late townsman, Mr. Sip Tatum. Next down the line we come to Mrs. Annie Thomas, a sterling lady. She reared a large family, a daughter, and son, Lacy, now live with her. Mr. Lacy married Miss Sadie Ashmore. They are enterprising young people. Mrs. Annie Thomas deserves much credit and is respected by all who know her. Her home is the old McElwath home. Here Mr. A. T. McElwath, well remembered in Grenada, was born and who was the father of our fellow townsman, Mr. Ben McElwath and Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Cheek and Mrs. Hamilton Graves. On the other side of the road on a splendid farm lives the genial Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wolfe on the old Payne place. It would be hard to find a body who did not love this fine couple. They have a sweet family, one daughter, Miss Cordie Sue, making her home in Grenada. Next we come to our well known friend, Mr. Johnathan Thomas. Johnathan is a hard worker, keeps oars in the crib, is a good provider, a son of our friend just written about, Mrs. Annie Thomas. He has a good wife and a pleasant home. Next we reach the home of Mr. Arch Allison. Mr. Allison lives on part of the old McElwath place, is one of Grenada county's best farmers as well as one of its best citizens. His excellent wife is a sister of Mr. Ira Rounsaville. They have several nice children. His son, Lacy, is my neighbor in Grenada, and a good one he is. The side road leads to the old home of Mr. John Hodges, now dead. His wife, a sister of Mr. Green Carpenter, is now carrying on. She is a good manager and always tries to do the right thing. Mrs. Cricket Harris lives with her. Mr. Hodges' son and wife lives nearby on same road. They are energetic and honorable young people endeavoring to carry on their part. Mr. Phillips and family live on the place with them. On cross road out from Mr. R. B. Thomason live the Carpenter family, all good people, and good citizens. Mr. Odie and Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter. Mr. Henry and Modie DuBois Carpenter, Mr. Riley and Mrs. Hattie O'Brien Carpenter. What can be said of one can be said of all, as I have said—good people, hard working people, honest people, who mind their own business.

### Night Police Remain Under Marshal Odom

Appointed by and are Responsible to Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

At the regular meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen Monday night, Alderman McEachin made a motion to place the night police force under the direction of and responsible to Marshal J. D. Crenshaw. Mr. Crenshaw is elected by a direct vote of the people while the night officers are appointed by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. The motion, seconded by Alderman Whitaker, was put to a vote and, for the second time during the session, Mayor Neely was put "on the spot" when alderman Horn voted "Yes" and Alderman Bradley, Kent and Moss voted "No". The Mayor broke the tie, voting "No".

When the matter was concluded, Marshal Crenshaw thanked the board for denying the motion and said that he had not asked that this additional responsibility be placed on him.

### State Highway Patrol Officers To Break Camp Soon

Patrolmen To Cover Paved Highways of Mississippi For Public Safety

Hattiesburg, Miss., June 9—Sixty-six officers who have been going through a month of rigorous training at Camp Shelby near here will break camp the latter part of next week to take the road as Mississippi's first State Highway Safety Patrol.

Equipped with brand new grey and black uniforms, black and white motorcycles, and black and white patrol cars, the sixty-six officers will include 53 active patrolmen and 13 alternates. Thirty-five motorcycle patrolmen will cover the paved highways of the State; and 18 others will patrol by automobile graveled roads in the state system.

The actual date for "taking the road" has not yet been set by Major Birdsong, director of the Safety Patrol; but it is expected that it will be around the 18th. After breaking camp, the patrolmen will form a motorcade to Jackson, and will take the road from the capital city. Later in the month it is expected that district headquarters for the patrolmen will be announced, and the State divided into regions for the work.

Until July 1st the 53 patrolmen will enforce existing highway laws; after July 1st they will enforce the "Rules of the Road" law enacted at the recent session of the State Legislature. In November their job will be added to by the provisions of the Driver's License law also enacted at the recent session of the Legislature.

The sixty-six patrolmen are the survivors of one of the toughest elimination tests yet given to any State officials. There were 1330 applicants for the 53 active positions; 685 persons took preliminary examinations; and 98 were selected by the staff of the Patrol to take the month's training at Camp Shelby. The 98 have been narrowed down to 66, and of this 66 only 53 will be given regular assignments. Vacancies in the list of regular patrolmen will be filled from the list of 13 alternates who are taking training along with the regular patrolmen.

### Project Day Held at Community House

The Community House was decorated yesterday to welcome state WPA directors and Grenadians. Work done by WPA workers on various projects in the county was on display and bore out the fact that some WPA undertakings are worthy.

### Mayor Of Graysport In Hospital

Roger Parker, Mayor of Graysport, is a patient in the Grenada Hospital.

### Church Members Contributing Factor To Filling Station Noises On Sundays (An Editorial)

While there is reason to presume that a filling station located near a church would have a tendency to produce noise that would be a disturbing factor to the congregation and pastor during the hours of worship, we will say that the station located across the street from the Methodist Church here, insofar as we have ever noticed, has not proven a nuisance in this respect. We are a member of this church and therefore are not in a position to know the facts concerning stations located near other churches here.

But church members are largely responsible for noise created about filling stations on Sundays. Many of them ride to and from their business in their cars every day in the week, parking their cars for hours on the streets. Then when Sunday comes they take their car to the service station to have it washed, greased, polished and what not. This work could be done during the week, so why not have it done? Yes, the service station man is there to serve you, but he had much rather serve you during the week days than on Sundays. A filling station attendant, like anyone else, likes to clean up and put his "glad rags" on on Sundays, so why not cooperate with him? Have your car serviced during the week. If you do this, the noise problem about a filling station on Sundays will be alleviated to a large extent.

### Sixty Persons Were Placed In Jobs In May By M. S. E. S.

Of These, 23 Were In Public Jobs and 37 With Private Employers

The Grenada office of the Mississippi State Employment Service placed 60 persons in jobs during May, J. B. Lewis, senior interviewer in charge, announced this week. Of these placements, 23 were in public jobs and 37 with private employers.

A total of 2510 persons called during the month at the Grenada office and at the itinerant points served by interviewers with headquarters here. The local operating area includes Calhoun, Carroll, Grenada and Montgomery counties.

New applicants for employment totaled 360, consisting of 295 men and 65 women. The office also interviewed 153 persons wishing to renew former applications. The total file of active job applicants in the Grenada area totaled 1073 at the end of May.

The MSES also received all claims for unemployment compensation.

The types of private employers who used the services of the MSES in selecting workers were: retail distribution, manufacture of forest products, hotels and restaurants, and domestic.

The occupations in which private placements were made were: sales persons, cut-off saw operators, lumber stackers, lumber cutters, logging sawyers, rip sawyers, stationary firemen, lumber graders, labor gang foremen, watchmen, automatic saw operator, rip saw operator, truck drivers, hand dishwashers, deliverymen, restaurant cooks, and laundresses.

The MSES holds periodic interviews for all persons who wish to use its assistance in locating employment. When any employer notifies the local office that he needs a new worker, the entire file of 1,073 applicants, containing complete records of the qualifications of each person, are checked in order that the best qualified person may be referred to the employer for an interview. If a suitable applicant cannot be located in the Grenada file, the active file of the entire state, containing 57,268 names, is placed at the employer's service.

All the services of the MSES are free of charge to both employer and employees.

### Miss Augusta Beatty Receives B. S. Degree

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., June 9—Miss Augusta Beatty, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Beatty, of Grenada, was one among five candidates from Mississippi to receive a Bachelor of Science degree at the sixty-seventh annual Commencement exercises of the University of Illinois held here this week.



## Wayside News

Tribble-Sultan

Miss Priscilla Sultan, of Providence and Mr. Doc Tribble, of Scooby, were married last Saturday night, June 4, at nine o'clock, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Huffstatter, of Providence. Rev. Huffstatter performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Tribble is employed in the hosiery mill at Grenada and Mr. Tribble is a farmer in the Wayside community. Mrs. Tribble will continue working at the hosiery mill for a while.

We wish this young couple a long and happy life.

Sorry Mr. G. W. Martin and Everett Tribble had to be carried to the Grenada Hospital last week. Last report they were a lot better.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carr and daughter, Miss Lillie, and Mrs. Maggie Lee Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn., spent a few hours Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Wilbourn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Todd, of Tillatoba, spent a few days last week in the home of her mother, while her mother was in the hospital with her father.

Mrs. Robert Jennings, Miss Louise Wilbourn and Mrs. Luther Cook were visitors of Mrs. John Tribble and daughter, Vera, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Kenwright and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fred Pollard were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Pollard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook, of near Oakland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pollard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tribble stopped by Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble's Sunday afternoon and spent a few hours.

## Weekly News Letter

(By W. F. Bond)

The Federal Government, in order to save the producers of food stuff from bankruptcy when the price falls below the cost of production, goes into the market and buys up the surplus so as to stabilize the price and then turns over the apples, oranges, grapefruit, flour, cabbage, etc. to the Commodity Division of the WPA to give to the most needy on written orders from the county welfare agent.

The Government also in order to create work for needy women fosters the sewing projects. The garments made are given away in the same manner as food stuff.

The main idea in this program of the Government is not to have food and clothes to give to needy people, but to save the producers and furnish employment to a needy group.

It is not intended that enough food and garments shall be given to any one family to furnish all their needs. There is not enough for that. These things should be given to those in greatest need to supplement what they already have. Recently the Federal Government bought up several hundred cars of Mississippi cabbage in order to save the producers of cabbage and gave away incidentally these cabbages in sections where they are not grown.

## When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework... and care less about your meals... and suffer severe discomfort at certain times... by Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

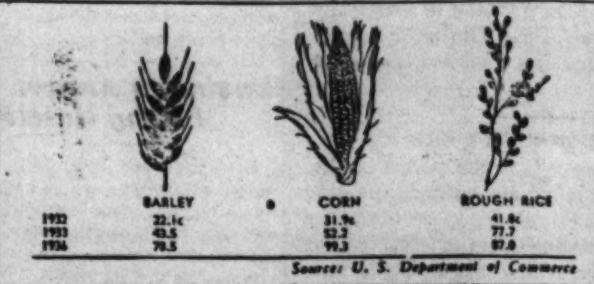
## Home Talent Festival June 16

The Grenada County Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs will present their Home Talent Festival Thursday night, June 16, at 8:00 o'clock in the College gymnasium. Each community will have two numbers on the program. Every one in Grenada county is cordially invited to attend.

Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.  
Grenada Clinic  
Phone 54 Grenada, Miss.

## FARMER'S MARKET IMPROVED • SINCE THE RETURN OF BEER



Prices per bushel received by farmers, at crop marketing season, for grains used in brewing since 1932.

THE brewing industry, one of the farmer's best customers for premium grains, has provided a market that has absorbed twelve billion pounds of grains in the last five years. The five-year bill to the brewers for domestic farm products alone was well in excess of \$300,000,000.

It takes 53 pounds of grains to make an average barrel of beer, of which about 38 pounds consists of premium barley, on the basis of the amount of materials used to produce 58 million barrels of beer in 1937. How important the brewing industry is to the farmer is well illustrated by the figures given in the 1937 edition of Statistical Abstract of the United States, published by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Barley production for 1936 was 147,452,000 bushels, according to the preliminary figures given in that edition. Of this amount the brewers used about 61,000,000 bushels for their malt, or about 41 per cent of the estimated total barley production for the year. The brewer, paying from 30 to 40 cents per bushel higher for malting barley than is received for feed barley, is estimated to have accounted for more than half of the \$115,759,000 set as the value for the 1936 barley crop.

Malt accounts for about 70 per cent of the brewers' expenditures for domestic brewing materials, the remainder being divided among corn products, rice, hops and brewing sugars, which also have their origin in corn.

The stimulating effect brewing has had on the farmer's market is further indicated by the price advances recorded since the return of beer. In 1932, barley netted the farmer 22.4 cents per bushel at the crop marketing season, according to the Statistical Abstract. In 1933, the first year beer came back, barley jumped to 43.5 cents per bushel and in 1936 was quoted at 79.5 cents per bushel. Corn, in 1932, netted the farmer 31.9 cents per bushel, advanced to 52.3 cents in 1933 and reached 72.7 cents per bushel in 1936. Rough rice, bringing 41.6 cents per bushel in 1932, rose to 77.7 cents in 1933 and in 1936 brought 87.8 cents per bushel. The figures given here are the latest available. Brewers, of course, paid considerably more, both because they required premium products and because of processing and transportation costs.

The figures in the chart above show the importance of the brewing industry to the American

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE RADIO STATION WGRM June 10th to 16th-Inclusive

6:30 Sign On  
6:30 Dede Martin and Rangers.  
7:00 R. J. Stoker.  
7:00 Musical Clock.  
7:05 Heath Gro.  
7:08 Grenada Impl.  
7:15 Healer Stu.  
7:20 Vox Pop.  
7:25 Cooley's Gro.  
7:27 Canton Gro.  
7:30 Crown Service Station.  
7:32 City Lumber Co.  
7:35 Spotless Cleaners.  
7:40 Morgan & Lindsey.  
7:45 Deak Hdwe.  
7:50 Heath Bros.  
7:55 Juchheim Trim Shop.  
7:57 White Way Cleaners.  
8:00 Little Rita Time Signal.  
8:00 Trans Radio-Grenada Grocery.  
8:05 Musical Clock.  
8:10 Corner Drug.  
8:15 Style Shop.  
8:20 J. T. Keeton.  
8:22 Grenada Steam Laundry.  
8:25 Spain Bakery.  
8:27 Belmont Cafe.  
8:30 Shepherd Rink.  
8:30 Dance Hits - Neal Furniture Co.  
8:45 Hawaiian Echoes - Winona Ice and Coal.  
9:00 Trans Radio-Coca-Cola.  
9:15 Griffin Motor Co.  
9:15 Morning Hymn Sing.  
9:30 Dyre-Kent Drug.  
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.  
10:00 New Dixie Cafe.  
10:00 Dr. Pepper.  
10:00 Trans Radio-Volunteer.  
10:05 Singin' Sam-Coca-Cola.  
10:20 Water Valley Pro. Bus. Men's Program.  
10:20 Gulf Refining Co. Six-Cro.  
10:20 Judge's Auto Supply.  
10:20 Jitney-Jungle.  
10:20 Griffin-Wilbourn.  
10:20 W. B. Crews Gro.  
10:20 Southern Produce Co.  
11:00 Trans Radio-Grenada Grocery.  
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.  
11:05 Grenada Sign Co.  
11:05 W. S. Worsley.  
11:05 State Plant Ann.  
11:30 World Bookman.  
11:45 Tempo King and Orchestra - Wells Radio.  
12:00 Little Rita Time Signal.  
12:00 Trans Radio-Volunteer.  
12:05 Sterling Young Orch.-Lockett Lumber.  
12:20 Luncheon Club.  
12:20 Penn Duke Drug Co.  
12:30 Crown Service Station.  
12:40 Gem Theater.  
1:00 Dyre-Kent.  
1:00 Trans Radio-Grenada Grocery.  
1:05 Frank Luther Trio.  
1:15 Zeke Manners and His Gang.  
1:30 Grab Bag.  
2:00 Dr. Pepper.  
2:00 Trans Radio-Grenada Grocery.  
2:05 Organ Melodies.  
2:15 Home Songs - Hollywood

Quartet.  
2:30 Hill Billy Serenade.  
3:00 Trans Radio-Volunteer.  
3:05 Melody Parade (Dance).  
3:30 Let's Dance.  
3:45 Texaco Motorcade.  
4:00 Dr. Pepper.  
4:05 Salute to Grenada and County.  
4:15 Mrs. Sam Irby at the Piano.  
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour - Les Parker.  
5:00 Trans Radio-Lion Oil.  
5:05 Water Valley Parade.  
5:10 Double Cola.  
5:15 Pearce Motor & Service.  
5:20 Trusty Hotel.  
5:30 Southern Hotel.  
5:30 The Serenader.  
5:45 444 Tire and Battery.  
5:45 Bob and Pete.  
5:58 Cities Service Weather.  
5:58 Leverette Dockery - Norris.  
6:00 Little Rita Time Signal.  
6:00 Late Sports Review.  
6:15 Griffin Motor Co.  
6:15 Supper Club.  
6:15 Penn Duke.  
6:40 Gem Theater.  
6:45 Peacock Court.  
7:00 R. J. Stoker.  
7:00 Trans Radio-Grenada Auto Co.  
7:15 Dyre-Kent Drug Co.  
7:15 Club Cabana.  
7:30 Victor Quan and Orchestra.  
8:00 Sign Off.

## IN TENNESSEE POLITICS

### Candidate Solemnly Promises To Pay Off If He Gets The Job

(Special to The Press-Scimitar)

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., May 23.—Charles Battles, candidate for sheriff of Lawrence County, believes in riding both sides of the fence when he goes into politics. Mr. Battles' announcement, in which the sky is the limit as far as platform promises are concerned, follows:

"As to my politics I will have to leave that to my dear friends. But I can truckle at the heels of the big-wigs or pander to the ragtags as the occasion demands. I can drink and revel with the wets or rant and prate with the dries as necessity requires. I can sing and pray with the saints or cuss and fume with the sinners as best conducts to my political success.

"New Deal? I'm For or Against. 'I can praise the 'New Deal' as an abundant lift to the poor or condemn it as a future builder for the rich as political prudence may dictate. I can pat the starving farmer on the back, brag on their mortgaged homes, kiss their dirty-faced children and then laugh with the town dukes and dandies about

the shabby, ignorant tillers of the soil.

"I can pity the poor tenant farmer and weep with them over the way they are oppressed by the greedy landlord or I can chuckle with the land owners as the ill-fated renters and their children toil in fields they do not own.

"The fact is dear people, I am an all-around man and can fit in on any platform, creed or idea that might be wabbling in the brain of any man or woman, and that is just the kind of man the people of Lawrence County need for sheriff.

"Another thing, I know how to shoot the works to the struggling poor who have neither money nor political influence.

"Before I decided to run I counseled with a few town bums, a bunch of courthouse lizards and a few big land owners, who have kicked out their tenants and rented their land to the government and they told me to put my announcement in the papers and then shirt-tail it to the country and promise the people lower taxes, high cotton prices, free school books, good roads and everything that I can think of and then highlight them after the election and pass them like a palace car sweeping by a hungry tramp.

Country People Believe Anything. "They say that if I will do this I can be elected, as the country people will believe anything a town man tells them and they know nothing about how to organize.

"Dear people, I promise during this campaign that I will put every bootlegger in jail if elected. But remember that I reserve the privilege to make little side arrangements with the big liquor handlers if I think best and so desire.

"I promise during the campaign that I will sock everyone in jail who gets drunk, provided, however, they happen not to be well-to-do people having political influence. I shall close every beer joint, roadhouse or other disreputable joint unless they happen to be operated by, or built on the property of, some prominent church member or big society shot.

"I promise not to drink beyond my capacity while on duty if I am elected. I promise to respond to every report from the good citizens and raid every still or resort where complaint is made unless the rights and liberties of some of my friends might be endangered thereby.

"Dear people, if you elect me sheriff I believe you will be thrilled to watch me sweep by your fields in my Buick, while you are working, with a blackjack stuck in my hip pocket, a forty-five Colt swung to my side and with a couple of criminals charged with killing a peckerwood chained together in the back seat.

"Sell Your Vote to Highest Bidder. "They say 'votes will be cheap this time, and as I have no money I advise you all to sell your votes to the candidates who have money but to cast them for me. And just as soon as I am elected and scoop in a few fat rake-offs, I will reward you abundantly. I hope to see you all personally before the election and I shall have an article about my candidacy every week in the papers telling how I am progressing.

"I am expecting to have to bow to you all during this campaign, but that is all right, as you all will do the bowing after the election if I am successful.

"Yours for honest elections and efficiency in office." - From Memphis Press-Scimitar.

## With The Board Of Supervisors

The Board of Supervisors of Grenada county met Monday June 6th 1938 at 9 o'clock a. m. in regular meeting with L. F. Horton, member District One, G. E. Chamberlain, member of District two, D. A. Williams, president and member of District three, C. H. Thomasen, member of District Four, J. L. Elliott, member District Five, J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk and D. W. Dogan, sheriff, present.

Bid of Gilliam Motor Co., Grenada, in the sum of \$910.00 for sale and delivery of one V-8 1 1/2 ton truck, accepted.

Clerk ordered to issue warrant in sum of \$8.06 payable to City of Grenada for their part of poll taxes collected in May.

Clerk ordered to advertise for bids for sale or lease to District Three of one tractor equipped with pneumatic tires. Bids to be submitted on or before the first Monday in July, 1938.

On petition of D. E. Horton and others, the board declared its intention to make an additional levy of 8 mills on all the taxable property located in Enon Public School District for the purpose of raising revenue to defray the transportation costs and paying tuition of all public school pupils in Enon School District, from the first to the twelfth grades inclusive, who will attend the Grenada City Schools beginning with the 1938-39 session.

Ordered that the salary of superintendent of education be fixed at \$165.56% and City at \$44.43% beginning July 1, 1938.

Reduction of assessment of Mrs. F. T. Cooley, and nee Mrs. V. R. James, trading as the Jitney-Jungle, ordered on account of stock of merchandise and store fixtures destroyed by fire on June 4, 1937. Original assessment \$2,600 reduced to \$1,300.

Clerk of Board ordered to notify J. H. Caldwell that proceedings will be instituted against him under Section 6314 and 6315 of the Mississippi Code of 1930 if fence erected across the Hardy and Lee Plantation road in beat four separate district is not removed.

Board declared its intention to borrow the sum of \$10,000 at its July term 1938 for the General Fund to defray the expenses of the county unless 10 percent of the adult taxpayers, exclusive of those who pay poll tax only, petition against this action.

Clerk ordered to advertise for bids to sell and deliver gas, oil and culverts to the various separate road districts for the ensuing six months.

G. H. Cunningham employed until further ordered by the board to preserve and protect the timbers on 16th section land in beat five and required to make inspection of timber once each week during employment.

The third Monday of September, 1938 designated as date and time to make sale of lands delinquent for 1937 taxes.

Office of J. A. Steele, Justice of the Peace, beat five declared vacant because of failure to provide bond as provided by law.

Clerk ordered to issue warrant in the sum of \$27.50 in favor of Miss Lottie Wood, home demonstration agent, payable from the General Fund, to defray the expenses of five girls of the 4-H Club in attending Mississippi State College.



## YOU'RE SAFE ON CONCRETE

At night you appreciate concrete all the more because its light gray surface helps you see down the road. Light is spread without "glow" reflection. Pavement edges are clearly defined.

Concrete meets the ideal for a pavement as defined by the International Illumination Congress of 1928. This is important to you because surveys show that the rate of death per accident is 43 per cent higher during darkness than in daytime.

Concrete, smooth but non-skid, insures a quick, certain stop even in the rain. Blow-outs, spring breakage, steering gear failures, accidents of all kinds are less apt to happen on concrete.

Yet concrete is not only safe—it is more comfortable—it saves in driving costs—it costs less for upkeep—and cost of construction is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
1202 West Side, Birmingham, Ala.

## WANTED

Two high type married men to call on prospective students. Must be hard working conscientious hustlers of unquestionable character and integrity who have convincing personalities and who are capable of meeting the public. Car necessary. Excellent opportunities for the right kind. None except those who meet the above requirements need apply.

## DELTA - DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Howard At Market Street Downtown Greenwood

## Do you FIND YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM BY THE LIGHT OF A KEROSENE LAMP?



Of course not. Kerosene Lamps are out of date. And your home is modern. But what about your telephone facilities? Does only one telephone still serve your whole home? Do you still climb stairs or chase from one place to another to answer and make calls? One or more extension telephones, (costing only \$1.00 a month) by the Bell system, or in some other easy-to-get-to place makes using the telephone easy, comfortable—affords greater protection in emergencies and gives more privacy. The most convenient, comfortable and modern homes of today have extension telephones in handy locations. To order an extension, just call the telephone Business Office. No advance payment required.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
INCORPORATED



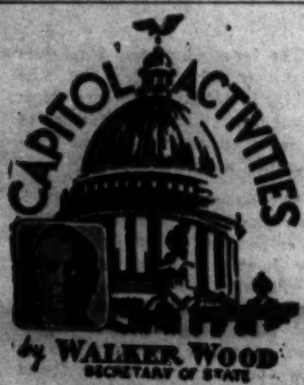
### Tax Collector's Sale Of Real Property For Ad Valorem Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned tax collector of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, will on Friday, July 1st, 1938, within legal hours at the south door of the Mayor's Office in said City of Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash, the following property on account of unpaid delinquent ad valorem due to said City of Grenada, as follows:

Name of Owner, Description of Property	Valuation	Taxes	Delinquent	Printer's Fee	TOTAL
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 87 E 1/4 E 1/4 E W	\$900.00	\$14.35	\$1.43	\$ .40	\$16.08
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 88 W 1/4, E. W.	500.00	14.35	1.43	.40	16.08
W. B. Hoffa, Lot 105, E. W.	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
W. B. Hoffa, Lot 120, E. W.	1750.00	49.88	4.99	.40	55.27
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 129 (60 x 100) East Ward	500.00	14.35	1.43	.40	16.08
W. B. Hoffa, Lots 130 and 131, E. W.	1375.00	39.19	3.92	.80	43.91
W. B. Hoffa, Lot 132, E. W.	350.00	7.13	.71	.40	8.24
Samie Mae Jefferson, Pt. Lots 154 and 155, E. W.	325.00	9.36	.93	.80	10.99
W. B. Hoffa, Lot 170, E. W.	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
M. E. Hollins, Pt. Lot 172, E. W.	1950.00	52.73	5.27	.40	58.40
Essie Brown, Pt. Lot 188, E. W.	1700.00	48.45	4.85	.40	53.70
Parks Bros. Pt. Lot 200, E. W.	1700.00	48.45	4.85	.40	53.70
Mrs. M. L. Hallam, Pt. Lot 200, E. W.	3700.00	105.46	10.55	.40	116.40
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 200, E. W.	500.00	14.35	1.43	.40	16.08
D. D. Wilkins Est. Pt. Lot 214, E. W.	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
W. F. Hallam, Pt. Lot 220, E. W.	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 223, E. W.	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
D. D. Wilkins Est. Pt. Lot 225, E. W.	20.00	.57	.06	.40	1.03
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Pt. Lot 4 (2 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E. W., R. D. C. Sur.)	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
W. B. Hoffa, 16a (8 1/4 SE 1/4) E. W. R. D. C. Survey	1020.00	29.07	2.91	.40	32.38
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 3 N 1/4 E W Snider's Survey	1500.00	42.75	4.28	.40	47.43
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 4 N 1/4 E W Snider's Survey	1300.00	37.05	3.71	.40	41.16
Mrs. Velma Hoffa, Pt. Lot 22, E. W. Snider Survey	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
Mrs. Velma Hoffa, Pt. Lot 23 (240.6 feet) E. W. Snider Survey	3000.00	85.50	8.55	.40	94.45
J. W. Berry Est. Pt. Lot 31, E. W. Snider Survey	1000.00	28.50	2.85	.40	31.75
D. F. Collins, Lot 13, E. W. Snider Survey	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
Mrs. W. B. Hoffa, Lot 14, E. W. Snider Survey	750.00	21.38	2.14	.40	23.92

Martin Real Estate Agency, Lots 19 and 20 E. W. Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	240.00	6.84	.68	.80	8.32
Mrs. E. E. Wilkins, Lots 63 and 64 E. W. Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	320.00	9.12	.91	.80	10.83
Martin Real Estate Agency, Lots 84 and 85, E. W. Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	320.00	9.12	.91	.80	10.83
Martin Real Estate Agency, Lot 86, E. W. Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	80.00	2.28	.23	.40	2.91
Martin Real Estate Agency, Lot 87, E. W. Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	160.00	4.56	.46	.40	5.42
B. W. Ritter, Pt. Lot 21 (121 ft.) E W. G. C. Survey	900.00	25.65	2.57	.40	28.62
Martin Real Estate Agency, 2 Pts. Lot 21, E. W. G. C. Survey	150.00	4.28	.43	.80	5.51
B. W. Ritter, Lot 1 Hoffa Sub-div. ision, E. W. G. C. Survey	132.00	3.76	.38	.40	4.54
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 14-15-16 W W	80.00	2.28	.23	1.20	3.71
Alberta Bostic, Pt. Lot 35 N 1/4 W W	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 44-51, Inc. W W	850.00	24.23	2.42	3.20	29.85
Sarah Kirkwood, Pt. Lot 76, W W	550.00	15.68	1.57	.40	17.65
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 81 and 82 W W	2035.00	58.00	5.80	.80	64.60
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Lots 92-93-94-95-96-97-98 and 99, W W	3000.00	85.50	8.55	3.20	97.25
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 108-115, Inc. W W	1020.00	29.07	2.91	3.20	35.18
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Pt. Lot 249 3/4 W W	2050.00	58.43	5.84	.40	64.67
Estelle Freelan, Pt. Lot 2 W W	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Mrs. A. C. McLean, Pt. Lot 7, W W, City Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Mrs. A. C. McLean, Pt. Lot 8, W W, City Survey	2100.00	59.85	5.99	.40	66.24
Dora Rosemond, Pt. Lot 12, W W City Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Dora Rosemond, Pt. Lot 12, W W City Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
Lois Willis, Pt. Lot 21, W W City Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Savilla Hogan, Pt. Lot 22, W W, City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 23 W 1/4, W W, City Survey	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
Savilla Hogan, Pt. Lot 42, W W City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
W. B. Hoffa, Lots 44-45-46-47, W W, City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	1.60	12.58
W. B. Hoffa, Lot 49, W W, City Sur.	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lot 50, W W, City Survey	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
W. B. Hoffa, Pt. Lots 50-51-52, W W, City Survey	150.00	4.28	.43	1.20	5.91
Medora Carter, Pt. Lot 62, W W, City Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
Annie Booker Dobbs, Pt. Lot 64, W W, City Survey	600.00	17.10	1.71	.40	19.21
Nancy Donley Est. Pt. Lot 65, W W City Survey	450.00	12.83	1.28	.40	14.51
Robt. and Annie Wiggins, Pt. Lot 70, W W, City Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Ben Johnson, Pt. Lot 71, W W, City Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
W. B. Hoffa, Lots 72-73-74 and 75, W W, City Survey	120.00	3.42	.34	1.60	5.36
W. B. Hoffa, Lots 11-12-13-14 and 15, W W, Brown's Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	2.00	17.68
R. F. Matthews, Pt. Lot 1, W W, G. C. Survey	1800.00	51.30	5.13	.40	56.83
Martin Real Estate Agency, Pt. Lot 20, W W, G. C. Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Dave Fisher, Pt. Lot 20, W W, G. C. Survey	900.00	25.65	2.57	.40	28.62
Tyree Starks, Pt. Lot 27, W W, G. C. Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
J. M. Meriwether, Pt. Lot 27, W W G. C. Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Maggie Ricketts, Pt. Lot 28, W W G. C. Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Addie Talbert, Pt. Lot 31, W W, G. C. Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Mrs. Bettie Gosa, Pt. Lot 34, W W, G. C. Survey	2890.00	76.67	7.67	.40	84.74
L. M. McLean Est. 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, W W, lots not numbered	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Joe and Annie Applewhite, 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, W W, lots not numbered	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
W. B. Hoffa, 1/4 W W, lots not numbered	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
Ada Kiegar, 1/4 less 120 ft. NE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, W W, lots not numbered	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
W. B. Hoffa, 12a in NE Cor. NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, W W, lots not numbered	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Walter Lewis, 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, W W, lots not numbered	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38

All of said property lying and being located in the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi. Witness my signature, this May 30th, 1938.  
W. Y. WEST, City Tax Collector.



Director Ed Lipscomb of the Mississippi Advertising Commission, has recently issued a very handsome folder entitled "Mississippi," giving scenes of old as well as "new" Mississippi—scenes at Jackson, at Natchez and in the National Military Park at Vicksburg. Then follows typical cotton field scenes, sports scenes, hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, bicycling, and many other beauty spots of the Magnolia State.

In today's letter we are presenting a few more items of Director Lipscomb's paragraphs of news interest, relative to some of Mississippi's shipments of fruits and vegetables by motor truck increased more than 100 percent in 1937.

Mississippi farmers marketed approximately 2,400,000 melons during 1937 season.

Mississippi's 1937 peach crop of 7,500,000 pounds was 70 percent greater than the five-year average for this commodity.

The Laurel sweet potato plant has developed a process for making flour from sweet potatoes.

Mississippi cold storage plants have a capacity of approximately five million pounds of meat.

One of the world's largest duck decoy factories is located at Pascagoula, Miss., with a capacity of 72,000 decoys annually.

The Motor Vehicle Tag Commission, composed of Attorney General Greek L. Rice, State Auditor Carl Craig and State Treasurer Newton James, received bids on Tuesday for the purchase of the 1939 automobile and truck tags. There were four bids filed, and when canvassed, the contract was awarded to the Columbus Marble Works, which firm has furnished the Mississippi tags for the past three or four years. The total number purchased amounted to 368,120, comprising the following: Passenger vehicle tags—220,000; truck tags—101,500; bus tags—4,150; school bus tags—5,000; taxi cab tags—3,000; passenger coach tags—800; ambulance and hearse tags—1,200; dealers tags, both regular and motorcycle—4,000; dry tags—2,800; motorcycle tags—600; trailer tags—11,500—sample tags—300; substitute tags, all kinds—3,370. The tags and en-

velopes, ready for mailing, cost 5 1/2¢ each, or a total of \$19,326.30. Delivery is required by September 15th.

For several weeks a group of workers from the WPA have been busily engaged in collecting old newspaper files for the last thirty-five years and binding these into annual files, in the Department of Archives and History, under the direction of Dr. Wm. D. McCain. When this work is completed, there will be some 2000 volumes of these files—one of the largest newspaper collections in the world, and certainly the largest and best in Mississippi.

Very recently, Dr. McCain succeeded in enlisting the aid of WPA workers in two other projects, to-wit: One group in cataloging all material in the Department of Archives and History, comprising books, magazines, pamphlets, documents and records, and arranging card indexes of these, with expense to the State, except material, which cost, will be merely nominal. When this is completed, the Director and his staff of assistants will be able to find just what you ask for without delay.

Another force of workers are engaged in making what is termed as Printing Survey of the State, which is merely a survey of the printing industry in the State from its beginning, when in 1797, Andrew Marschalk published his ballad entitled "The Galley Slave," there being today no known copy of this ballad in existence. If you know of a copy, write Dr. McCain. He will appreciate it. This work of printing survey, is specifically under the charge of Mr. Moreau Chambers, a valued assistant in the Department.

In a recent number of the Forestry News Digest, a magazine devoted to forestry protection and reforestation and published at Washington, D. C., Hon. Fred B. Merrill, director of forestry in Mississippi, and a man who knows his subject and his work, has an interesting article devoted to the subject of "Lumber Industry Aided by Forestry in Mississippi." Several years ago in this State, the lumber industry was so vigorously prosecuted that our pine forests, especially those of South Mississippi, were so depleted that nothing remained but large acreages entirely denuded of its former wealth of valuable yellow pines from which the choicest lumber was sawn and marketed. Hence, for more than a decade or two, the lumber industry suffered a decline—amounting to almost a complete cessation. Director Merrill points out that definite results for the lumber industry are being obtained through the efforts of the state forestry commission,

and adds that not only is the lumber industry being aided by reforestation efforts, but mainly at this time by the added timber growth resulting from forest fire protection and prevention.

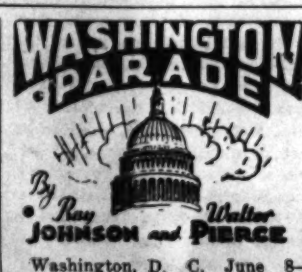
Mr. Merrill further points out that the Commission in Mississippi now protects 4 1/2 million acres, and is doing educational work toward forest fire protection and prevention throughout the entire State. The reforestation movement started in Mississippi in 1924, and was then placed under the supervision of the Commissioner of Agriculture. In 1926 the legislature created the forestry commission with authority to appoint and employ a state forester. The movement then commenced in earnest, and has been growing in importance and usefulness ever since. Mr. Merrill succeeded to the office of Forestry Director in 1928, and has been rendering valuable work in this department for ten years.

A new law enacted by the 1938 legislature that is among the acts that is more in demand by the public than others, is that of Senate Bill No. 132, cited as the "Uniform Highway Traffic Regulation Act."

The first Article of this Act is devoted to definitions of various terms as used in the text of the law, such as "Vehicles," "Motor Vehicles," "School Bus," "Highways," and like terms as employed throughout the entire law. For example, the terms "Street," or "Highways," as used in this act refers to the entire width between property lines of every way or place of whatever nature, when any part thereof is open to the use of the public, as a matter of right for the purposes of vehicular traffic. And "Roadway," means that portion of a highway, improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular travel.

Article 2 treats of "Obedience to and Effect of Traffic Laws," and stipulates that the provisions of the Act are uniform throughout the State, in municipalities as well as in rural areas, but local authorities may adopt additional traffic regulations, provided same are not in conflict with the provisions of this Act, and gives the rights of police power to regulate the parking of vehicles; the regulation of traffic by officers and signals; the regulation of processions or assemblages on highways; designation of particular highways as "One Way" highways; regulation of speed; designation of "through highways," and restricting the use of highways as to size, weight and load of vehicles as provided in Article 16.

Article 3 of this law treats of traffic signs, signals and markings and provides that the Commissioner of Public Safety and the Highway Commission have the authority to place and maintain such



Washington, D. C. June 8—Many of the voters who are now insisting that their Representatives in Congress support the wage-hour legislation will be sorely disappointed if the bill is passed and they discover the limited classes to which it will apply. Quite different from the one under consideration by the Senate—especially as to how penalties will be levied on employers who do not pay the wage scale and work the hour scale set down in the bill.

One of the main points raised by objectors to the bill is the enormous cost of enforcement since every violation would have to be discovered and tracked down and proven. They foresee an enormous new government agency arising which would act as a combination spy system and secret police wielding the ruthless power of an OGPU or a Gestapo over intimidated and disorganized business.

Proponents of the bill say bluntly that every working man or woman is entitled to a living wage earned in a reasonable number of hours and that employers who

cannot conduct their business in a way to pay that wage are a detriment to the welfare of the country and should be eliminated without delay.

It is a foregone conclusion that the supreme court will support any reasonable measure of this sort because recent changes in the court's viewpoint make it reasonably certain that the court today would favor the opinion of former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes when he dissented in the Washington State women's minimum wage case and set down the belief that the government was empowered to prohibit the payments of wages which did not insure a decent living to the workers.

Recent decisions of the Supreme Court have made it abundantly clear, too, that the time is approaching when federal and state employees will have to pay the same taxes as their fellow citizens. Naturally, this change will not take place speedily since the congressmen who must vote on it and the federal and state officeholders who form their political machines can hardly be expected to be ardent advocates of a change which will take money out of their

own pockets. Yet public opinion, and especially the votes of the classes on various forms of relief and on a marginal wage will undoubtedly bring increasing influence to bear so that, by 1940 we may expect to see this question pop up as a major plank in one of the party platforms.

Incidentally, much of the ballyhoo about Justice Black's dissents from the court majority was flattened when it was discovered that out of seventeen cases decided in favor of the government, six were unanimous, but in the eleven others Justice McReynolds dissented, and in ten Justice Butler dissented, and the only others not to agree were Sutherland in three and Roberts

Justices McReynolds and Butler in the very spot chosen for Justice Black.

### Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS  
(4th Congressional District)  
JOE SHEFFIELD  
(of Calhoun County.)  
D. L. GREGORY  
(of Attala County)  
A. L. FORD  
(of Choctaw County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District  
JOHN F. ALLEN  
(of Attala County)

W. K. Huffington  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.  
Phone 6

JACKSON  
DAILY NEWS  
Delivered to  
YOUR DOOR  
ROSE CAFE

### GENUINE ENGRAVING

#### LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD

100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements	\$10.45
(Any Style Engraving)	
100 Calling Cards, plain or panelled	1.65
(Any Style Engraving)	
50 Birth Announcements	2.25
(Any Style Engraving)	
50 Birth Announcements	1.95
(Any Style Engraving)	
100 At Home or Reception Cards	5.00
including one color monogram or address die	2.95

The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** These prices are NET CASH WITH ORDER as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.

### THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters  
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

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It is a foregone conclusion that the supreme court will support any reasonable measure of this sort because recent changes in the court's viewpoint make it reasonably certain that the court today would favor the opinion of former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes when he dissented in the Washington State women's minimum wage case and set down the belief that the government was empowered to prohibit the payments of wages which did not insure a decent living to the workers.

Recent decisions of the Supreme Court have made it abundantly clear, too, that the time is approaching when federal and state employees will have to pay the same taxes as their fellow citizens. Naturally, this change will not take place speedily since the congressmen who must vote on it and the federal and state officeholders who form their political machines can hardly be expected to be ardent advocates of a change which will take money out of their

own pockets. Yet public opinion, and especially the votes of the classes on various forms of relief and on a marginal wage will undoubtedly bring increasing influence to bear so that, by 1940 we may expect to see this question pop up as a major plank in one of the party platforms.

Incidentally, much of the ballyhoo about Justice Black's dissents from the court majority was flattened when it was discovered that out of seventeen cases decided in favor of the government, six were unanimous, but in the eleven others Justice McReynolds dissented, and in ten Justice Butler dissented, and the only others not to agree were Sutherland in three and Roberts

Justices McReynolds and Butler in the very spot chosen for Justice Black.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** These prices are NET CASH WITH ORDER as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.

### THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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## Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 390

## Gilliam-Todd

A wedding of exceptional beauty and dignity was solemnized at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 7 at the Methodist Church, when Miss Rachael Todd became the bride of Richard Campbell Gilliam, Rev. C. A. Parks saying the impressive ring ceremony.

The choir rail of white trellis work, along which English ivy trailed, made an artistic background for the altar, which was decorated with beautiful ferns and greenery. On either side of the altar were old blue delphinium flower vases filled with blue hydrangeas while in the center stood a tall blue urn filled with pink hydrangeas. To the rear white floor baskets held the same lovely flowers. Back of the altar white tapers burned in cathedral candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. S. Sharp played a program of nuptial music, Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Massenet's "Meditation" from Thais. Mrs. George Granberry sang "At Dawning" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told". During the candle lit ceremony the organist played "I Love You Truly". For the processional "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was used, the bride party leaving the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Rayburn Eatherly, of Greenville. She was lovely and petite in her exquisite wedding gown of tea rose net and chantilly lace, her veil of illusion falling gracefully from a coronet of pink rosebuds. Her bouquet was a lovely creation of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. A touch of love and sentiment was added in the exquisite old point lace handkerchief, which she carried, her grandmother, mother, and sister having held it in the same lovely manner years before.

The bride's attendants were Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, maid of honor, Mrs. Ed Orr, matron of honor, and Miss Mary Gilliam, bridesmaid. They were dressed in lovely frocks of silk marquisette fashioned on bouffant lines with tight fitting bodices, square neck lines and short puffed sleeves. Each wore matching picture hats and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas. Miss Sharp was in aqua blue, Mrs. Orr in lavender, and Miss Gilliam in yellow. The dainty flower girls, Catherine Alice Todd and Sylvia Gilliam were in blue and yellow and carried small white baskets filled with rose petals which they scattered before the bride, as she entered the church.

White linen suits and boutonnieres of pink rosebuds were worn by the groomsmen, Edward Penn and T. P. Reynolds, of Greenville.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Gilliam and his bride left for a wedding trip by motor for points north. After their return they will be at home in Grenada.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Speaks and Mr. J. H. Levick, of Benoit, Mrs. Charles Gilliam and children, Charles, Jr., and Sylvia, of Memphis, Mr. F. Goodman and Miss Eula Nettles, of Greenwood, Mrs. G. A. Thornton and son, Thomas, and Mr. Lewis Thornton, of Greenville.

Miss Nancy Nelson Granberry left Wednesday for Clarksdale, where she will be the guest of Miss Gladys Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek and son, Griffin, spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Misses Elizabeth Dogan, Susan Proby, Sue Vandiver, Ruth Gesslin, Juanita Smith and Edith Penn left Tuesday for Gulfport, where they will attend the Girls Reserve Camp Conference at Gulf Park College.

Mr. Burns Tatum, of Hattiesburg, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Courtney Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Campbell, of Sioux City, Iowa, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Province.

Miss Lucy Jane Harrison, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Dogan, returned to her home in Winona Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Parks and Mrs. R. F. Matthews are attending the Methodist Training School being held in Madison, this week.

## Bingham-Ford

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret Ford became the bride of Mr. R. L. Bingham, Rev. C. A. Parks officiating. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church parsonage with only a few close relatives and intimate friends present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bingham left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home in the home of Mrs. Eugene Davis.

Mrs. Bingham is well known to Grenadians in that she operates the Ford Beauty Shoppe. Mr. Bingham has been connected with the Moss Chevrolet Co., but in the future will be a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Wilkins Hostess  
A smart gathering of young matrons enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins' home when she entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club and eight extra guests, Mesdames Ed Holmes, Roy Burt, and Ben Kavanaugh, of Winona, Clayton Carpenter, Gerald Whitten, Charles Liles, W. V. Davis and John Salmon, of Chicago.

A profusion of beautiful cut flowers were tastefully arranged in vases and bowls throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. Burt received guest prize at the conclusion of the games and Mrs. Fisher Oltensburg the club prize.

A tempting party plate was served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., and young daughter, Mary Jane, will leave Sunday for Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points in the west. Mr. Perry will attend the Rotary International Convention in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. Kirkwood, of Greenwood, spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boushe, of this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boushe and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Geo. W. Boushe, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boushe. While here all motored to the old home place eight miles east and revived old memories.

Miss Sue Frances Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins, arrived Friday from Jackson, where she has been a student at Millsaps College, to spend the summer months with her parents. She will return in the fall for her senior course.

Miss Helen Henderson, of Pontotoc, is visiting her uncle, Rev. E. R. Henderson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson and daughter, Miss Ione Henderson, and Miss Helen Henderson, of Pontotoc, attended the graduation exercises of Jesse Lowe Henderson at Mississippi College, Clinton, Monday.

Messrs. Walter Garner and James Russell Lockett were Jackson visitors Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg Entertain  
Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 6:30, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Isenberg were hosts to thirty-eight guests at a reception honoring their niece, Miss Miriam Isenberg, of Charleston, who recently graduated from M. S. C. W. at Columbus.

Their attractive home, on Snider Street, was most inviting with a profusion of bright summer flowers adding their beauty to the occasion. A tempting party plate and a delicious beverage were served the guests during the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Young, and daughter, Mary Jane, of Greenville, spent last Thursday and Friday in Grenada.

Mrs. Craddock Rule, of Carlsbad, N. M., arrived Thursday night to visit Miss Estelle Rollins and family for a few days. Betty and Dick Rule returned to Carlsbad with Mrs. Rule to spend the summer.

Messrs. John McEachin, Ben Brown, W. W. Whitaker and J. B. Horn attended the Northwest Mississippi Power Association meeting in Sardinia Wednesday of this week.

## Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grant announce the following wedding plans and personnel of their daughter, Miss Martha Lynn Grant, who is to be married to Rev. Pat Easterling, of Sardinia, on June 14.

The marriage will be solemnized at high noon, in the Presbyterian Church, at Grenada with the Rev. C. A. Parks officiating.

Miss Grant has selected her lifelong friend, Miss Isabel Bailey as maid of honor. She will have no other attendants. Rev. Alex Hunter, of Little Rock, Ark., will act as best man to Rev. Easterling.

The ushers are Thomas Grant, Frank Gerard, John James Nichols, and Junius Townes. No cards, friends are invited through the press.

## Miss Todd Honored

In the lovely garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp, their daughter, Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, assisted by her mother, entertained at a very beautiful lawn party last Thursday afternoon, June 2, in honor of Miss Rachael Todd, soon to be the bride of Mr. Richard Campbell Gilliam, from 5:30 until 6:30 in the evening. A number of guests, dressed in lovely summer costumes with large picture hats called to greet the honoree. Mrs. Fred Lickford, Jr., met the guests and presented them to the receiving line, Miss Sharp, Miss Todd, Miss Bay Grant, Miss Mary Gilliam, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Walton Todd, Mrs. Will Todd and Mrs. George Granberry. Mrs. C. A. Parks showed them to where Miss Ida Sharp presided over the recipe book where each one was asked to give a favorite recipe.

Mrs. Donald Sharp presided at the punch bowl while the following tea girls passed delicious pastel colored sandwiches. Misses Mary Douglas Honeycutt, Gene Marders, Cora Mullen, Edith Penn and little Donna Jean Sharp.

Miss Todd's petite beauty was very strikingly brought out by a white swiss frock dotted in red and pink bonnet of harmonizing color.

The hostess was lovely in a flowered taffeta while her mother was most charming in cream net. The tea girls were all in pastel garden frocks and the attire of assisting friends carried out the lovely garden idea.

At the close of the evening Miss Sharp presented her guest of honor with eight dinner plates in the Springtime pattern of the bride's china. To Miss Bay Grant, another charming bride-to-be, Miss Sharp presented a crystal fruit bowl and to Mrs. Stanley Kruegar, a recent bride, a crystal serving tray.

The garden setting was truly beautiful with its flowing fountain and lily pool, with its flowering grandeur, one which would do credit to even beautiful Grenada. The long standing friendship of the hostess and the honoree, was typified by the loving care that had been shown in preparation of this party.

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Radio Batteries . . . 50¢  
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WANTED: A first class companion and nurse. Apply in person. Mrs. Lela Y. Pearson, 536 Line Street. 6-3.

BOY, Fifteen wants work. Anything that a boy of this age can do. See David Horn, 601 Union.

SALESMEN WANTED  
RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Grenada. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSF-48-KT, Memphis, Tenn., or see W. D. Tucker, R. No. 5, Grenada, Miss. 6-3, 10, 17, 24.

## Douglass-McCaulla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ashmore, of Holcomb, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Tessie McCaulla, of Memphis, to Mr. L. E. Douglass, also of Memphis.

Mr. Douglass is engaged in the real estate business and is regarded as very successful in this line. Mrs. McCaulla is secretary to the president of the Mississippi River Flood Control Association, where she has been employed for the past four years.

After a short honeymoon trip they will be at home to their friends at 1109 Tutwiler Avenue, Memphis.

Mrs. Tessie McCaulla and daughter, Katherine, of Memphis, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ashmore, at Holcomb. Mrs. McCaulla will return to Memphis this week-end but her daughter will spend the summer months with her grandparents.

Mrs. Buster Clanton, Mrs. Roger Dollarhide, Mrs. Bennie Davis, Elizabeth Baker, Joyce Matthews, and Louise McCaslin spent Sunday in Memphis with Miss Annie Anderson, who is in Campbell's Clinic.

Mrs. E. B. Province, Jr., and baby of Calhoun City, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Province.

Ed McCormick, of Southwestern College in Memphis, is home for the summer with his mother, Mrs. Nan McCormick.

Bobby Sharp was a visitor in Memphis Monday.

Mr. R. N. Floyd, of Russellville, Ala., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Horn and family on Main Street, returned home Tuesday of this week.

Cleoria and Kenneth Youngblood, of Mineral Wells, Texas, arrived Monday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Youngblood.

Messdames W. E. Jackson and Eli Whitaker spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Ruby Hudson and son, Tommy, left Wednesday for Memphis, where she will place Tommy in the Crippled Children's Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Henry Stokes is confined to the Grenada Hospital.

Mr. Ira Rounsaville, of Pea Ridge, has been a frequent visitor in our city this week, hand shaking with many friends.

Miss Ethel Ashmore, of Holcomb, returned to her home this week after an extended stay in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Tessie McCaulla, who underwent a major operation.

## RESOLUTION

Resolution introduced by Alderman W. W. Whitaker:  
WHEREAS the Lord has visited upon the beloved wife of our Mayor, Hon. E. C. Neely, a very grievous illness.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Alderman of the City of Grenada, in session assembled, that it hears this news with great regret, and Be it further resolved that this Board express its sincere hope that this good woman may soon be restored to complete health so that she will continue to be a joy and a blessing to her husband and children, and

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be supplied to Mrs. Neely, a copy spread on the minutes and a copy furnished The Daily Star, The Grenada Sentinel, and The Grenada County Weekly.

Done this 6th day of June, 1938.

## Miss Wiggins Presents Dance Revue

On last Friday evening, at the Grenada Theatre, Miss Martha Wiggins, of Greenwood, dance instructor of the Grenada School of Music and Dance, presented a most entertaining dance revue reflecting much valuable talent in those who participated.

Act I produced a colorful and glittering performance symbolical of what each month in the year represented. Act II was spectacular with its beautiful costumes, songs and dances, representing the various countries' made of

## dress and dancing.

Miss Wiggins is well suited for this line of work in that she is most talented herself, and has succeeded in bringing out much hidden talent in Grenada.

## Rural Electrification In Mississippi

(By John E. Rankin, M. C.)

Washington, D. C., June 6.—A golden opportunity is now presented to the people in the rural districts of Mississippi if they will only take advantage of it.

The greatest economic blessing that has ever come to the farm homes of our State is rural electrification—especially where electricity is available at the TVA rates.

I have just secured the adoption of an amendment authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for rural electrification during the coming fiscal year. This, added to the \$40,000,000 already appropriated, provides \$140,000,000 for rural electrification during the twelve months beginning July 1st, 1938.

Of this amount Mississippi's share will be approximately \$5,600,000—about four times as much as has been expended for rural electrification in the State up to the present time.

This money is to be advanced in the form of loans to cooperative power associations, at 3 percent interest for a period of not less than 20 years. There will be no additional taxes, no bond issues or charges of any kind against land or other property in the areas where these lines are constructed. These loans will be paid back out of the revenue derived from the sale of electricity, which will be

## Weak, Tired, Could Hardly Work All Day

NOW ENDS DAY FULL OF PEP AND ENERGY

When achy, tired, lazy, can't sleep, feel weak, and old, food disagrees, are nervous, you may have Malaria, Biliousness or Constipation. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made to treat just such ailments. It helps cleanse the system, rid the blood of Malaria and has a real physical pick-up effect. If most Southern folks could avoid Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria they would be well and happy.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments and how to treat them, and Mr. Nash does not want you to pay one penny for Nash's C. & L. Tonic if you do not get real benefit. Many people in our Southland have traces of Malaria, some are Bilious and Constipated. Don't let your system run down.

Money Back Guarantee  
So you buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic on this guarantee, on which thousands buy it every week. Go to your druggist. Get a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Use it for one week. If you are not more than pleased simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back. For Sale in Grenada by Dyre-Kent Drug Co.

(Adv.)  
far cheaper, including the amount necessary to pay for the lines—especially if held down to the TVA rates—than what the people in the towns and cities of the State were paying before the TVA was created, and cheaper than the people in a large number of the towns and cities in some sections of the State, including such places as Jackson, Meridian, Hattiesburg, Columbus, Greenville, and others are paying now.

If the people of Mississippi want to take advantage of this opportunity, they will have to get busy, organize their associations, and make application for their share of those funds. Associations already organized should make surveys and extend their projects to reach every farmer in the area, if possible.

If they do not take advantage of this opportunity, and apply for

the full amount, then the balance will go to other states.  
I am, therefore, appealing to everyone who is interested in the welfare of the people in the rural sections to get busy and help us to electrify every farm home in Mississippi.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY  
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK  
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Disturbance. It is a new, safe, and effective treatment. For complete information, send your name to: WILLARD TREATMENT, 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Pound

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Grenada, Miss.



## The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

### DON'T DO AS WE DO.

In last week's issue we carried an editorial "WARNING—THE FIRE SEASON IS COMING" and before the presses had ceased turning fire broke out in the office. While the damage was slight, it gave us a warning as to what would have happened had no one been in the shop.

The following night fire broke out in our home and but for our neighbor would have gained considerable headway before being noticed.

Both of these fires apparently originated through acts of carelessness. The moral, do as we suggest, when you think our opinions are right, and not as we do.

### THREE YEARS OF FAILURE

For almost three years now the relations of the business man with his employees have been dictated by a National Labor Relations Board. This board was set up supposedly to help better those relations; to reduce the number of strikes and arbitrate any grievances. The record of the board since its establishment in July 1935 shows a result to the contrary.

Many members of Congress are already on record as saying that drastic revision of the labor act will have to be accomplished if we are to end this three-year era of violence and bickering fostered by head strong labor agitators.

Unfortunately the act could not be amended at this session of Congress, but it is to be hoped that the next Congress will be sufficiently strong and willing to balance the currently lop-sided law. It is not an overstatement of fact to say that balance will aid materially in starting business recovery, for as long as business is manacled by a one-sided statute it can not move forward.

### MORALS OF GOVERNMENT AT STAKE

The investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority is at last under way. In the opening sessions, a number of exceedingly grave charges affecting directors, policies and activities of the Authority were made. In the course of the investigation, which will take a substantial length of time to complete, all parties involved will be heard, and will be given every opportunity to present their side.

The important thing is to make this investigation thorough and impartial. Charges and countercharges must be weighed, not in the light of politics or of partisan considerations, but in the light of truth. Nothing relevant must be kept hidden. No one must be whitewashed.

The senators and representatives on the investigating board are charged with a grave responsibility. Few investigations in our congressional history have been as important. Far more is involved in this question than whether money was wasted or spent wisely, or whether the TVA has been administered efficiently or inefficiently. The morals of government are inextricably involved in the TVA. And also involved is a great question of governmental policy that cannot help but affect every taxpayer, every worker, every investor, and every private enterprise in this country.

Millions of thinking citizens will be watching the TVA investigation. They want the truth—plain and unprejudiced.

### THE SAFETY MOVEMENT GOES FORWARD

A striking and unusual experiment in the interest of safety will be undertaken at New York University, beginning July 1. A national center of safety education will be established, under a special grant of funds from the National Conservation Bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, and will become part of the University's Division of General Education.

According to announcement, the new project, which is the first of its kind in this country, will provide a comprehensive program of information, instruction and research in matters connected with accident control. As part of the program, a maximum of 18 research fellowships in safety education, with stipends ranging from \$400 to \$1,200, will be offered for graduate students in the School of Education during the 1938-39 academic year.

The motives underlying the new center were explained by the National Conservation Bureau, which pointed out that the stock casualty companies have been active since 1922 in the child safety education movement. It is now felt that a major part of the promotional phase of this movement has been completed and that the kind of aid required by educators has changed. Safety work is well established in the nation's schools, with the result that the primary need is for persons adequately trained to teach safe practices both to young people and teachers' colleges. And although the center has been planned principally for the education of teachers, the work will be conducted over a wider front in order to

serve all types of personnel concerned with safe living. This is a logical, necessary step in the evolution of the directed safety movement. It would seem inevitable that the work undertaken will be reflected in materially reduced accident tolls in the future. The child who is taught proper safety procedure by a qualified instructor becomes a safe-living adult.

### NO ROOM FOR TERRORISM HERE

The federal government owes it to the people of the United States to make a sweeping, non-political investigation of conditions in Jersey City.

According to reports printed in some of the country's most reputable newspapers and magazines, a virtual fascist dictatorship has been established there. Labor leaders have been refused permits to speak. Norman Thomas, the socialist leader, has been forcibly expelled across the New York line. Two congressmen who planned to speak there in protest against violations of civil liberties were advised that if they appeared, bloodshed seemed certain. Lastly, it is reported that an ominous anti-Semitic movement, almost Hitlerism in its brutal, terroristic methods, has started.

Irrespective of your political or social principles, there is no room for that sort of thing in a free country. Freedom of speech must be maintained—and it must be maintained for those with whom you agree as well as disagree. It is high time that the Administration took decisive action in a situation that menaces the basic principles upon which the Republic was founded.

### IT'S JUST A FORMAL NOTICE

The United States doesn't expect war, with any Nation—has no quarrels; no complaints from foreign Governments. The provision for navy-building is purely a matter of national security which requires only that we be reasonably prepared to defend our shores against normal expectant of trouble, if trouble comes—a sort of ounce of prevention, inasmuch as additional appropriations will have to be made before there is any unusual increase in armament.

### Members of Forestry Association To Be Guests At Noon Banquet Edwards Hotel

Jackson, Miss., June 8.—Members of the Mississippi Forestry Association, now in process of reorganization, will be the first to hear in detail legislation drafted by the joint Legislative Forestry Committee for consideration at a special session Governor White has said he would call to convene during late June.

Lieutenant Governor J. B. Snider, chairman of the committee appointed during the 1938 regular session, is slated to present the program at a meeting here Friday, when members of the association, State Forestry Commission and legislative committee will be guests at a noon banquet at the Edwards Hotel.

The meeting will climax a three-week campaign for memberships in the association staged under the direction of a five-member reorganization committee, headed by F. A. Anderson, Gloster lumberman. Judge J. H. Price, Magnolia, president, issued the call.

A proposed five-year program of reforestation and forest fire protection, designed to extend organized forestry throughout the entire state "and thus place Mississippi on an even basis with other Southern states in competition for new paper manufacturing now locating in the South," will be presented by A. G. T. Moore, director of conservation for the Southern Pine Association. Mr. Moore was loaned to the state association to assist in the reorganization campaign and is now appearing at

### A NEW MENACE TO THE HEALTH AND SAFETY

A new menace to the health and safety of countless thousands are the insanitary conditions prevailing in summer tourist and trailer camps, in the opinion of H. A. Kroese, director of sanitary engineering, State Board of Health.

"The increase of journeying up and down the country by automobile and trailer has brought new hazards to everyday life and new problems to health authorities," Mr. Kroese said. "Within such a migratory group persons afflicted with communicable disease are in one state today and two or three states away tomorrow, spreading infection all along their way through contact, places to eat and sleep, and in various ways."

"Should a communicable disease appear in a school or community in unusual numbers, the fact soon becomes known to health authorities, the focus of infection generally determined, the infected person regulated, and in many cases a serious epidemic is thus averted or an incipient one controlled. On the other hand if a communicable disease breaks out in a camp full of transient patrons, the contacts are from various parts of the country, and a single case may be the source of a large number of foci of infection in widely scattered communities."

"Particularly has the trailer introduced new hazards to health. Because it is a self contained unit, trailers may be and often are parked at any place that strikes the fancy of the owner without any regard for the effect the disposal of human wastes from its occupants has on the surrounding population."

"To encourage owners of tourist and trailer camps to afford the maximum of service to their patrons, many states issue and post at camps which comply with all health regulations approval signs indicating that such camps are offering proper facilities. Discriminating people notice these signs and are guided by them. This procedure has a tendency to drive the careless owner in line with higher standards of sanitation."

"It is hoped," Mr. Kroese said, "that Mississippi citizens when touring will give thought to the health hazards involved in cross-country automobile traveling and when patronizing camps will make use of those that consider the health and comfort of the patrons. 'The fundamental necessities by which the sanitary tourist camp may be known are proper location, a safe and adequate water supply, sanitary sewerage disposal, adequate garbage and refuse disposal, a safe milk and food supply, proper screening of cabins, and adequate supervision by a full-time caretaker.'"

ply, sanitary sewerage disposal, adequate garbage and refuse disposal, a safe milk and food supply, proper screening of cabins, and adequate supervision by a full-time caretaker."

### Engineers Answer Paving Question

How thick and how wide to build pavements are questions which highway engineers now answer by traffic counts, road use surveys and studies of economic trends. Interpreting traffic volumes, kinds of vehicles and trends of population in terms of width and thickness of pavement slabs, is called Rational Design.

Where either economic facts or technical requirements are ignored, future road building programs may be impeded and the needs of some communities overlooked. Uneconomically designed roads result in unduly high maintenance costs which reduces the amount of money available for new road construction.

Rational Design starts with the elimination of all guesswork about a proposed road. It enables an engineer to design a road to an exact standard in accordance with the kind and volume of traffic the road is expected to carry, just as bridges are designed for the weights they are to support. This procedure prevents the building of roads which are too light for their traffic or extravagantly heavy for the services expected of them.

Careful observance of the basic principles of Rational Design saves money for the taxpayers by avoiding unduly high maintenance expense. Roads built to fit the specific needs of the communities they serve, will have long life at reasonable cost to highway users.

### Gore Springs News

The Gore Spring Consolidated School faculty for the 1938-39 session has been elected. They are as follows: Miss Lucile McCormack, 1st and 2nd grades; Mrs. Eugene McGahey, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Eva Mae Word, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Harriet Peritt, English and Commerce; Miss Dorris B. Allen, Home Economics; Mr. S. N. Brown, Science and Mathematics; Mr. C. C. Fancher, Agriculture, and Mr. Eugene McGahey, Principal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and family spent Sunday near Valden with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert James and two children have been visiting their grandparents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed James and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. Byrd L. James returned home last week to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy James.

Mrs. Jack Lamon and family were the guests through the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamon and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Wister Gordon and Mrs. Lizzie Gordon, of Alva, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Annie Tharpe. Mrs. Gordon remained for a week's visit.

The entire community sympathizes with Mrs. W. D. Tucker in the death of her sister which occurred last Tuesday at a Jackson hospital.

Prof. Eugene McGahey left Sunday for the University of Alabama. While he is away Mrs. McGahey and daughter, Martha Nell will be with their parents and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks at Bellfontaine.

### Taylor's Chapel

Everyone looks forward to the program on Friday night of each week, sponsored by Mrs. P. H. Willis, adult education teacher.

The young people enjoyed ice cream in the home of Mrs. Minnie Hubbard Saturday night.

Misses Odeesa Hubbard and Hazel Hendrix visited Misses Anna and Imogene Waugh in Grenada last week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Chapman returned home last week after spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Shackelford, at Cascilla, where she attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waugh and children visited in this community Sunday.

Miss Sarah Wade Trussell, of Grenada, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Minnie Hubbard.

Miss Imogene Waugh returned home Saturday after a short visit with Miss Hazel Hendrix.

Quite a number enjoyed the sermon by Rev. Sherman at Pine Grove Sunday night.

### Center Point News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birdsong and daughter, Lena Rivers, of Marks, Mrs. Charlie Powell, of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKinney were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ellie Lester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lance had as their visitors the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitten, of Cascilla.

Miss Louise Lester has returned home after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Kersh, of Grenada.

Mr. Sterling Mays was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim George-Lane Saturday night.

Mr. Jim Baker, of Jackson, visited awhile in this community and Grenada Saturday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Wolfe and Edyth Mae McKinney spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKinney.

Mrs. Eugene Hawley, of Greenwood, spent Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Gentry.

### Scobey News

Miss Edna Mae Tubbs returned home Friday night after spending several days in Memphis with relatives. Her brother, Bramlett, left Sunday to visit relatives in Memphis.

Miss Frances Lippencott left Sunday for Crescent City, N. C., where she has missionary work through the summer.

Mrs. Jason Jordan left Thursday afternoon to join her husband in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Jordan has Civil Service work there. They are to return in August for their children who are staying with their grandparents and uncle, Mr. Sell Jennings. Mrs. Jordan reached her destination Saturday afternoon via bus.

Mrs. Carl Denton left Sunday for Oklahoma, where she will stay with relatives.

Rev. Cecil Ellard, our pastor, filled Rev. Bressland's pulpit in Coffeetown Sunday morning and night. Rev. Warren Ferguson, a young minister of Vardaman, filled his vacancy here. He delivered two interesting sermons which we all enjoyed.

Mrs. L. O. Johnson and little son, Sonny Boy, of Jackson, Tenn. spent the week-end with her old friend, Miss Lillie Carr. Mrs. Johnson is better known here as Miss Maggie Lee Tubbs. It has been fourteen years since she visited here.

Miss Eva Mae Best spent last week in Moorhead visiting friends.

Little Ollie Faye Gabbert, of Water Valley, returned home Monday after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howell had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Geeslin, daughter, Miss Annie Bett, of Scobey, Mildred Geeslin, of Grenada, and Rev. Warren Ferguson, of Vardaman.

Mrs. Sallie Word, Miss Lucile Best, Mr. Will Allene Floyd, of Scobey, Mrs. Brandon, of Coffeetown, and Miss Kate Austin, of Memphis left Thursday night for Jacksonville and other points in Florida. They are visiting relatives and friends.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.

Grenada Clinic

Phone 54 Grenada, Miss.

## EXCURSION

TO MEMPHIS, TENN.

Sunday, June 12

\$1.30 ROUND TRIP

From Grenada

Correspondingly low fares from other stations

Leave Grenada	5:30 A.M. June 12
Arrive Memphis	8:30 A.M. June 12
Leave Memphis	6:50 P.M. June 12
Arrive Grenada	9:45 P.M. June 12

### BASEBALL

Memphis "Chicks" Vs. Knoxville "Smokies"

DOUBLE HEADER

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E. M. SHERWOOD, Ticket Agent

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THE ROAD OF CORDIAL SERVICE

## The B. WARE Club

"Where Everything Is Too High"

Will be opened to Club Members Only

About July 1st. Dining, Dancing, and Horse-Back Riding



## THE NATIONAL PIKE OR CUMBERLAND ROAD

BY ALBERT C. ROSE

Senior Highway Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture

(Continued from last week)

When Ohio applied for admission into the Union in 1802, it was feared that this new state would sell the unpaid-for government land for taxes. To prevent this, Congress, in 1803, agreed to a plan whereby a "two per cent fund", derived from the sale of public land in Ohio, was to be used for the construction of roads to and through the new state. The Cumberland Road resulted from this "compact" between the state of Ohio and the federal government.

**UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LAYS OUT AND BUILDS THE CUMBERLAND ROAD. (1806-1824)**—The commissioners chosen by President Thomas Jefferson to locate the route selected the old portage road, between Cumberland, on the Potomac river, and Brownsville (Red Stone Old Fort) in Pennsylvania, on the Monongahela river, as the most practicable land-crossing connecting the watersheds to the east and west of the Alleghany mountains. The commissioners were influenced also largely in their selection of the route by the growing trade of Baltimore with the West. The fact that Maryland owned no territory extending over the mountains made federal aid necessary to continue the road westward.

Congress passed the act for laying out and building the road from Cumberland, Maryland, to the state of Ohio, on March 29, 1806. The route recommended by the commissioners and modified by presidential action was adopted to pass through Brownsville, Washington and West Alexandria, to Wheeling on the Ohio river. By 1808, the right-of-way had been cleared one-half width from Cumberland to Brownsville. The first construction contract was let on May 8, 1811. The partially completed road east of the Ohio river was opened to traffic as far as Wheeling, then in Virginia, in 1815.

Indiana was admitted as a state in 1816 and Illinois in 1818. The

United States entered into a "compact" with these states similar to the agreement made with Ohio. In 1820 an appropriation was made for locating a continuation of the road through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to a point on the Mississippi river between St. Louis and the mouth of the Illinois river. In 1825, when Congress made an appropriation for completing the survey to the capital of Missouri, at Jefferson City, the road was located as far west as Columbus, in Ohio. One year later a direct location was continued to Indianapolis. In 1828 the route was adopted from Richmond, Indiana, to Indianapolis and Terre Haute. In the same year the commissioners examined the route to St. Louis and, in 1829, to Jefferson City, Missouri. The road was located between Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Vandalia, then the state capital of Illinois, in 1830.

Then began a struggle which lasted for eighteen years between Missouri, which wanted the St. Louis crossing of the Mississippi river, and Illinois, which favored the crossing at Alton. In 1847 a bill was introduced in Congress favoring the Alton crossing but the question never came to a vote. The Cumberland Road was never located beyond Vandalia because other more satisfactory methods of transportation gained the ascendancy while the dispute over the crossing was in progress.

**NATIONAL PIKE YIELDS FIRST PLACE TO THE CANAL AND THE RAILROAD. (1825-1837)**—Opened to travel in 1825, the Erie Canal across New York state stimulated trade and travel into the Northwest to such an extent that both Philadelphia and Baltimore, confronted with dwindling revenues, were forced to cast about for more efficient methods of transportation. Prior to 1800, Philadelphia's leadership as the commercial metropolis of the colonies and later of the republic had never been threatened then, during the first quarter of the nineteenth century, New York City slowly forged to the front to assume her

rightful position of supremacy because of her geographical position as the city on the Atlantic seaboard nearest to the vast wealth of the Great Lakes. As the commerce on the Erie Canal increased in volume, the port of New York so far outdistanced all other competitors that her leadership from that day to this has never been in jeopardy. Meanwhile, searching in desperation for means of regaining her lost prestige as the gateway to the Northwest, Baltimore, on July 4, 1828, laid the cornerstone for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and simultaneously began the construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. In 1830, the first successful locomotive trip was made from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, Maryland. These events cast the first shadows of approaching doom over the Cumberland Road, then in the heyday of its glory.

**LACKING REPAIR AND FALLING INTO DISUSE, THE NATIONAL PIKE REVERTS TO THE COUNTIES FOR MAINTENANCE PURPOSES. (1838-1884)**—The National Pike was completed as far as Columbus, Ohio, in 1833, but it was never finished beyond Springfield, Ohio. The new developments in the East were casting their shadows before them. The railroad had reached Point of Rocks, thirty-seven and three-quarters miles west of Baltimore, in 1836. Appropriations for the road in Indiana, begun by the United States in 1829, were discontinued in 1838. Then came feverish demands for speed from the western states and Springfield and Indianapolis became centers of activity for construction operations. Only a few miles, however, were completed between Richmond, Indianapolis, Centerville and Terre Haute.

Because President Andrew Jackson opposed government-collected tolls for repairs on the constitutional ground that such action involved national jurisdiction over the Cumberland Road, the old pike, much of which was in bad condition at that time, was surrendered to the states east of the Ohio for maintenance. In 1835 the states of Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia made arrangements to finance these repairs with tolls paid by the users of the road. West of the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois chose the state-aid method of paying for the upkeep.

Nothing that could be done, however, was sufficient to turn the ebbing tide of travel along the old pike and, in 1840, the property of the United States used in the construction of the road began to be sold. The darkness of almost total eclipse was spreading over the turnpike road. In 1850, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was opened from Georgetown to Cumberland, 150 miles away, but it was never extended beyond that point. The first locomotive of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad puffed excitedly into Wheeling, on the Ohio river, in 1853. Meanwhile, although slower in getting started, the Pennsylvanians had been busy and had completed a combined canal and railroad which reached Pittsburgh in 1852.

Unable to compete with the newer and more efficient means of transportation, the stagecoach and Conestoga wagon freight-hauling companies on the Cumberland Road began to lose business and finally went into bankruptcy. In 1856 the section of the road in Illinois was surrendered to the state after a total of nearly seven million dollars had been spent by the United States government in the construction of the road throughout its entire length. During the War Between the States (1861-1865) the old pike became a great military thoroughfare and of strategic importance in the maintenance of mail communication between the East and West. In 1877 Ohio petitioned the United States to free the road of tolls and similar action was taken by Maryland in 1878. Finally, the United States government, in 1879, discontinued all future obligations in connection with the road.

**TWENTIETH CENTURY MODES OF HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION REVIVE THE ONE-TIME GLORY OF THE OLD PIKE (AFTER 1885)**—The spirit of the old pike had not died. The body was hibernating during the storm of the transition period which marked the end of the millennium when horse-drawn vehicles were the leaders in the sphere of human travel. Just ahead was the springtime of a new era in the transportation history of the human race when the mechanical wagons, foreseen as long ago as the fifteenth century by Leonardo da Vinci, would supplant all other forms of highway transportation.

## To Conduct P. T. A. Institute

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, Washington, D. C., field secretary of the



MRS. CHARLES E. ROE, Washington, D. C., Field Secretary National Congress of P. T. A.



MRS. LAWRENCE T. LOWREY, President of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers

The Old Cumberland Road before long was to be restored to more than its earlier prestige. It was to become the most important link in an east-west highway chain extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

The first gentle zephyr of the new era was felt about 1885 when the "safety", the precocious child of the "high-wheeled" bicycle, jolted along the neglected, pot-holed macadam roads on the outskirts of the cities and towns. Then the League of American Wheelmen began to voice an appeal in favor of the construction of "Good Roads". Tandem bicycles, bicycle trousers, turtle sweaters and caps, ladies' bloomers, shirt-waists and straw hats and "century runs" of 100 miles were soon the order of the day.

Responding to the demands for road improvement, Congress, in 1893, created the Office of Road Inquiry, in the Department of Agriculture, to gather and disseminate information with regard to road construction and maintenance. This small office was provided with an annual appropriation of \$10,000, a sum was shortly to become inadequate to serve the requirements of the motor vehicle.

At the turn of the century the "horseless wagon" began to chug, cough and sputter along the old pike on short excursions from a nearby town or city. Scared within an inch of their lives, chickens dashed cackling across the road in mad flight in front of the advancing wheels of the century's new contrivance. Horses snorted, reared on their hind legs, turned tail and jack-knifed the shafts as the harness broke and parted from the overturned wagon and the animals galloped frantically away in terror-stricken panic. Thus routed, horses, as a means of highway motive, continued their retreat as the automobiles grew in numbers until today a horse-drawn vehicle is an unusual sight upon the old pike.

As the mechanism of the motor vehicle was steadily improved, its ability to travel long distances without a breakdown caused it to grow steadily in favor with the farmer as well as the city dweller. To provide a greater mileage of continuous highways, by joining the country roads into a statewide system of highways, state-aid laws were passed in the state legislatures of Maryland in 1898, in Pennsylvania in 1903, in Ohio in 1904, in Illinois in 1905 and in West Virginia in 1909. Indiana passed a similar law in 1917. This legislation aided in the continuous improvement of the Old National Pike.

Seeking to provide more substantial assistance, Congress, in

National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, president of the Mississippi Congress, will conduct an institute for members of the P. T. A. throughout the state at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, June 16, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the graduate school auditorium of the university.

Mrs. Lowrey, who will preside, is a nationally certified teacher of P. T. A. work, and is teaching this work at Blue Mountain College during the Spring term of the college.

Mrs. Roe has been on the staff of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers since 1924, during which time she has given service in every state, has traveled more than 300,000 miles, and met every engagement. Her services are in great demand as a speaker before P. T. A. groups, service clubs, teachers' groups, and college and high school assemblies.

Wide representation is expected at the institute. The Jackson city schools are sending a bus load.

ury. In 1925 the restored pike was given the designation of United States Route 40 and standard numbered shield markers and danger and caution signs began to be erected in each state to guide the cross-country motorist along the way.

Today a neatly uniformed attendant, at a spotless-white filling station, watches with a satisfied smile the rotating dial of a gasoline pump as the dynamic fluid flows into the tank of a jade-green, streamlined limousine, filled with a carefree, happy family on a Saturday afternoon outing. Stepping from a halted school bus, a sprightly blue-eyed, golden-haired little girl, with a potted Easter lily clasped tightly in her hands, trips happily through the front door of a red-brick consolidated rural school house.

Today, traveled from coast to coast, this National Main Street, which may some day be the central thoroughfare in a country so densely populated that it resembles one extensive urban area, beckons the tourist, the business man, the farmer and the city dweller to take part in the development and enjoyment of the social, commercial, industrial and recreational advantages of our land of freedom and opportunity.

## 750 Receive Academic Degrees at Duke

Durham, N. C., May 6.—More than 750 academic degrees were conferred by Duke university today, concluding the institution's centennial commencement. Thirty-six states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign nations and territories were represented by the group receiving fourteen classes of degrees, and certificates in nursing and dietetics. North Carolina led in the number of graduates, with Pennsylvania second, New Jersey third, and New York fourth.

Degrees were awarded late this afternoon by Dr. W. P. Few, now in his 28th year as president of Duke university. The graduation exercises, held in the Duke stadium, were attended by several thousand parents, friends and alumni. North Carolina's Governor Clyde R. Hoey attended and participated in the exercises.

Earlier today the graduating classes heard Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post, speak on "The Role of the Modern Newspaper." Dr. Norman Vincent Pease, pastor of Marble Collegiate church of New York City, delivered the commencement sermon last night; and President Few gave the baccalaureate address yesterday morning.

Among those receiving degrees today, was Frank T. Gerard, Jr., Grenada, Bachelor of Arts, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard.

## Father's Day Suggestions

Many of our churches for a number of years have celebrated Mother's Day but so far few have honored the Fathers by a celebration of Father's Day. We are suggesting that on the second Sunday of June all the churches honor the Fathers by using flowers

at the church service just as they are used for Mother's Day and at the same time make an offering for the work of the Old Men's Home located at Jackson, Miss.

The Old Men's Home takes care of neglected, homeless and dependent men sixty-five years and over. It is a chartered institution and owns five hundred and twenty-five acres of good land. This farm is operated in an efficient and economical manner and is a great help in supporting the Home but so far it does not provide sufficient funds to pay the expenses of these old men. The balance is supplied by the philanthropy of the good people of the State. Just at this time we are in special need of funds caused by the enlargement of our work since we have moved into our new location.

The management of the Old Men's Home is in the hands of well known business and professional men.

When you think of the men who, because of some misfortune, have come to the evening of life without a home and without anyone able to care for them, remember the Golden Rule, and help us care for them. Send your offerings to the Old Men's Home, Jackson, Miss.

J. P. Harrington, Sept.



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-dye, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol changes, conditions and TINTS... blends salt-free gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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# .. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

## MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

The state AAA office in Jackson announced Saturday that government payments totaling \$7,287,975 had been made to 154,945 farmers in 69 counties of the state. T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, said payments under the 1937 farm program had practically been completed in all but about 20 counties.

County agents and their assistants continue to have a heavy load of work piled on them. During the next few weeks they will have to complete making soil-depleting acreage allotments to all producers, complete filing applications for 1937 payments, set up bases for every farm in the county for 1937 subsidy payments and calculate the normal yield of cotton for each farm based on the 1933-37 production.

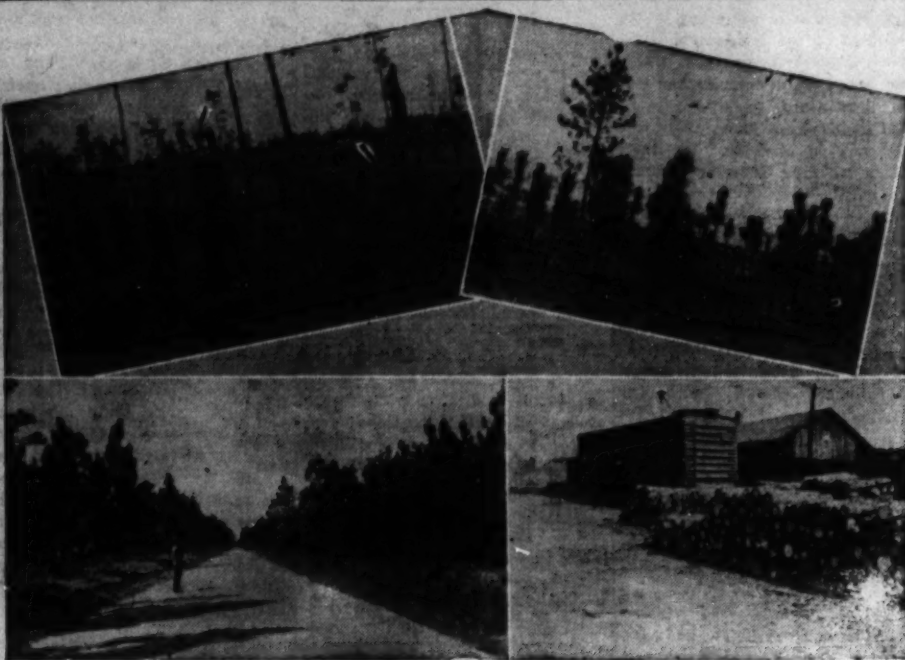
Subsidy payments will be made to producers as rapidly as they prove compliance with the 1938 farm program. Producers will receive 3 cents a pound on 65 percent of their base production. It is estimated that Mississippi farmers will receive about 13 million dollars in subsidy payments. With prices of farm products dropping to lower levels, farmers will need all of the aid they can get.

Market prices of farm products have continued to decline during the past month and are now about 30 percent below prices a year ago. Cotton and cottonseed with an index of 71 are 41 points below the price level at this time last year. Prices of meat animals are 22 points below May 1937. Dairy products are down 13 points. Chickens and eggs are up 5 points. Outlook for higher prices for farm products is not bright. What the farmer receives for his products during the coming summer and fall will depend much upon whether recovery sets in in industry.

One of the biggest problems confronting the country doubtless is the low prices received by the farmers and the high prices paid by consumers. At present Copiah county tomato growers are receiving one cent a pound for tomatoes. Even as near by as Jackson consumers are paying 10 cents a pound, or 10 times the price received by the farmers. And even at that most of the tomatoes sold in Jackson are poor grade.

It is probable that increased purchases of surplus low-priced farm products by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation may offer one solution to this problem. According to an announcement from Washington this week President Roosevelt plans a big expansion in purchases by the FSCC. This will mean that farmers would receive a somewhat higher price and at least the government-purchased product would go to relief families in quantities that might lower the retail price to all consumers.

With the heavy loss in our foreign market for cotton, farmers must depend more and more upon other sources of income and upon a system of self-sufficing farming comparable to that practiced by the early settlers of this country who had to make their living from the land.



Top left—More timber is destroyed by fire each year in Mississippi than is cut and marketed.

Top right—17,000,000 acres of Mississippi land are better suited to reforestation than to crops.

Lower left—Intelligent forestry such as this means a perpetual yield of \$24,500,000 worth of pulpwood per year.

Lower right—More than half of the pulpwood being cut in Mississippi today is shipped to mills outside the state. Mills hesitate to come into an area where reforestation does not insure permanent supply.

## Livestock Interest, District Exhibits, Sponsored by State

Official Circuit, Designated by Law and Supported by Appropriation for Premiums, Attracts Attention Throughout State

Approximately four thousand dollars in premium money has been transmitted or is in the process of transmittal to more than six hundred winners, as the state's share in sponsoring and aiding the official circuit of livestock shows recently concluded in four sections of the state.

From the primary efforts of spring exhibitions held in two widely separated cities just three years ago, the success of livestock shows was immediately apparent in the number and quality of people in attendance, and in improved numbers and quality of livestock on farms in the affected area.

Plans for a complete circuit in 1938 were fulfilled with the enactment of a state law establishing the Mississippi Livestock Show and dividing the state into four districts. Directors of the show were designated as the Commissioner of Agriculture, Director of Extension Service, and president of the Mississippi Livestock Association. The sum of \$12,000.00 was appropriated to supplement premium lists for the period beginning March 25, 1938 and ending June 30, 1940, with provisions that not more than one-fourth the amount might be disbursed in any one district, and that not less than 75 percent of the funds appropriated be used in awarding premiums to 4-H Club members, Smith-Hughes school members, and other boys and girls having entries.

The 1938 circuit started with the Southwest Mississippi Livestock show at Port Gibson, followed in order by the Southeast Mississippi Show at Forest, the North-

east Mississippi Show at West Point, and the Northwest Mississippi Livestock Show at Como, where newspapers reported an attendance of 10,000 people.

"Increased interest in livestock production," commented J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, "has been reported from time to time during recent years. Numbers of animals have been increased, cash income from livestock sources has been more than doubled, and public interest seems to be the highest within a lifetime. The district shows have been an important contributing factor and promise to be a medium about which can be built a truly great livestock industry in Mississippi."

## VACCINE REDUCES LOSS OF HORSES AND MULES FROM "BLIND STAGGERS"

Heavy losses from encephalomyelitis (sometimes called "blind staggers," "brain fever," or "sleeping sickness"), an infectious disease of horses and mules, may be reduced by a two-dose vaccine given at least 30 days before the disease generally puts in its appearance in July and reaches a peak in August and September, says Paul F. Newell, livestock specialist of the Mississippi Extension Service.

The vaccine, developed by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, should be given in two injections 7 to 14 days apart, by a veterinarian. On the other hand, Mr. Newell warns farmers that "remedies" and "cures" sold by peddlers are of no value in controlling the disease.

Although giving the vaccine is a job for the veterinarian, there are several things that the farmer can do. The disease is caused by a filterable virus which may be transmitted by mosquitoes, flies, and other blood-sucking insects. Where the disease exists, or existed the year before, it is advisable to stable work animals not working them, and in every way protect them against insects. How the disease is carried over from one year to another hasn't been definitely answered, although it is assumed that certain horses and mules harbor the virus in their bodies and become carriers, just as some people are carriers of typhoid.

Horses and mules that begin to show symptoms of the disease should be isolated from healthy animals and protected from the biting insects which might transfer the disease to healthy animals. Where possible, Mr. Newell says diseased animals should be placed in a screened enclosure.

Symptoms generally show up in three phases. The first stage may escape notice as usually it is only a mild indisposition commonly accompanied with a rise in temperature. The second stage is characterized by distinct nervous symptoms and may or may not be associated with fever. In the last stage the animal is unable to stand, sometimes thrashing violently with the legs and head.

## PEST CONTROL OPERATORS TO BE LICENSED

State College, Miss., June 8—All pest control operators, termite eradicators, tree surgeons, landscape gardeners and commercial sprayers or dusters in Mississippi must secure a license by July 1 according to regulations adopted at a recent meeting of the State Plant Board, as required by a law passed at the last session of the legislature, it was announced. Licenses will be issued by the Board after the applicant passes a satisfactory examination and meets other requirements. No charge is made for the license.

Applications will be received at the Plant Board's office at State College until June 15 and immediately thereafter examinations will be held at three or more places in the state to suit the convenience of the largest number of applicants. These places and dates of examinations will be announced after the applications have been received. Later examinations will be held only at the Board's office at State College, according to present plans. The regulations passed by the Board under the provision of the law require bonds varying from \$1,000.00 to \$2,500.00 of persons whose gross annual business is \$1,000.00 or more, or who guarantee their work for a definite future period, or who contract to render future service, or who use a secret formula or material of unknown composition.

The Plant Board has set July 1 as the date the regulations go into effect, and the law provides that any person operating without a license or violating any of the provisions of the act or the regulations made by the State Plant Board is liable to punishment by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment for not more than six months or by both fine and imprisonment.

All applicants are urged to write at once to the State Plant Board at State College for the proper application forms and for copies of the law and the regulations adopted by the Board.

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Death usually follows, when these last symptoms develop. Encephalomyelitis may be easily confused with other diseases, Mr. Newell points out. Other nervous ailments bring about similar symptoms. For this reason, a veterinarian should be called at the first indication of sickness.

## Colored Column

### HOLCOMB, MISS

Dr. A. W. Jackson, P. E. held his second quarterly conference at New Hope A. M. E. Church with Rev. D. W. Williams, P. C. It was a successful conference.

Misses Louise and Vernice Jackson and Ethel Chlorine Campbell who have been attending the Greenwood High School, came home on May 28th to spend their summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Miss Ida Wiggins, who has been attending the Grenada High School is at home to spend her summer vacation.

Miss Stephenson, of Oxberry, is at home with her parents and reports a successful school year.

Rev. H. M. Foster was at Brookhaven, Miss., and spent a week visiting his brother, Rev. L. V. Foster, who has been ill and ran a revival for him. He also left last week for Brinkley, Ark. where he will conduct a revival.

The rally at New Hope on the

5th Sunday was a success. The following divines preached: Revs. T. W. Williams, J. W. Bailey, F. D. Ingram and Wm. Reese. The amount raised from visitors and members was \$43.42.

The Sunday School Rally at Tusahoma Sunday was a success, two and a half gallons of cream was served those who paid 5c. Amount raised \$1.77. There will be another one on the second Sunday in July.

Miss D. H. Mitchell and Miss Lacey J. Jackson have returned home from Jackson, Miss., where they have been attending Campbell College. Miss Mitchell received her diploma from the Normal Department.

There will be a drive on by the Tusahoma S. S. on the first Sunday and 4th Sunday in July. Ice cream will be served free to each person who gives 5c and up. Please remember the date.

The Woods Chapel A. M. E. Church at Leflore, will be dedicated on the 4th Sunday in June by Rt. Rev. S. L. Greene, D. D. L. L. D. Bishop of the 8th Episcopal District. Dr. A. W. Jackson, P. E.

C. F. Billings, A. W. Walker, of Louisiana, Rev. L. V. Foster, of Brookhaven, Miss., Rev. L. Pender, of Greenwood, Rev. A. B. Ward, Vaiden, Miss and the rest of the ministers of the Grenada district.

Rev. H. M. Foster, who has been in Brinkley, Ark., carrying on a revival meeting has made his arrival home.

There will be a trustee rally given at Tusahoma on the third Sunday in this month. Each male member is asked to pay 50c and each female member is asked to pay 25c and bring dinner out on that day. Everybody is asked to attend.

Lea D. Ash, Reporter.

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# HERE'S THAT TRUSTY SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

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In our twenty-eight years of business, we've had just 55 Clearances - one each season. And you folks have learned by experience that it's the kind of sale you can trust - a **TRUSTY SALE** in both senses of the word!

Three features have made these sales sensational:  
 1 - Only our own regular, high quality merchandise is included.  
 2 - Every department in the store participates.  
 3 - Prices are absolutely rock bottom.  
 So, for the 56th time we say "Semi-Annual Clearance." The rest is up to you!

**Starts Friday, June 10th - Ends Saturday, June 18th**



### MEN'S CLOTHING

Griffon Suits of cool, airy, comfortable tropical worsted - tropicals of porous weaves that let in the air and keep out the heat. Cool woolen crashes in fancy back styles for the young man - all in beautiful patterns of grey, tan, brown and blue.

Values to \$19.50 (two-piece), now

**\$14.75**

\$22.50 and \$20.00 two-piece Tropicals, now

**\$15.75**

\$25.00 two-piece Tropicals, now

**\$18.75**

(Nor-East Suits not included)

### MEN'S WASH SUITS

Fine Quality Irish Linens, Daytops, Sudan, Silks and Gay's Seersucker.

\$10.75 and \$10.50 two-piece Suits, now **\$ 8.75**

\$13.50 two-piece Griffon Seersucker Suits, now **9.75**

\$16.50 and \$15.00 two-piece Suits, now **12.75**

### MEN'S ODD TROUSERS

Linens, Poplins, Cordes and Seersuckers. All sanforized shrunk.

\$1.95 values, reduced to **\$1.65**

\$2.50 values, reduced to **1.95**

\$3.50 values, reduced to **2.95**

\$3.95 } values, reduced to **3.25**

\$3.75 } values, reduced to **4.45**

\$5.50 values, reduced to **4.45**

Alterations added at cost

### MEN'S SHIRTS

(Arrow - Riegel)

Trubenized and soft collar models. Materials of end to end and woven mærases, broadcloth, chambray and other fine fabrics. All sanforized shrunk.

\$1.65 Riegel Shirts, now **\$1.35**

\$2.00 Arrow Shirts, now **1.65**

\$2.25 Arrow Shirts (Dart), now **1.95**

### OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

Due to limited space we are unable to list all items that will be included in this clearance. Attractive reductions on Straw Hats, Underwear, Pajamas and Hosiery, also Ladies' Purse, Gloves and Handkerchiefs.

Our store will be closed all day Thursday to arrange stock for this sale.

### MEN'S OXFORDS

(Nunn-Bush and Freeman)

Summer shoes of genuine white buck, nubuck and calf, some combined with brown calf, others all white - punched and plain patterns. Styles for year around use in black, brown and grey calf, black and brown kid. Nothing reserved.

\$4.40 } Freeman (Champion) Oxfords, now **\$3.45**

\$4.00 } Freeman (Fashion Built) Oxfords, now **3.95**

\$5.00 } Freeman (Imperial) Oxfords, now **4.95**

\$7.00 } Nunn-Bush Oxfords, now **6.95**

\$6.50 } Nunn-Bush Oxfords, now **7.95**

\$7.85 } Nunn-Bush Oxfords, now **7.95**

\$10.00 Nunn-Bush Oxfords, now **7.95**



### LADIES' SLIPPERS

(Rhythm Step, Fanchon, Jolene)

Literally hundreds of pairs of the season's latest creations - slippers you'll enjoy wearing during the Summer - other styles that will be good in the Fall and Winter.

In this stock you will have choice of white calf, kid, buck and pig-skin - blue and black gaberdine, blue doeskin, black patent and the conservative black and brown kid.

This stock of slippers recently selling up to \$7.50 greatly reduced and put into three price groups:

**\$2.95, \$3.85, \$4.85**

Odd lots and end sizes Ladies' Slippers carried from previous seasons, values to \$6.50, now

**98c and \$1.95**



### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Belle-Sharmer chifons of flattering smoothness from top to toe - stockings that fit like another skin because they are made in three proportions, and fashioned (not stretched) to fit. In all desirable colors.

\$1.35 Two-thread stockings **98c**

\$1.15 } Two, three and four thread **85c**

\$1.00 } stockings **85c**

79c Three thread stockings **65c**

### WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

(Vanity Fair - Miss New Yorker)

79c Vanity Fair Panties **59c**

\$1.00 } Vanity Fair Glove silk **79c**

\$1.25 } Panties and Chemise **79c**

\$1.95 } Silk Slips and Bed Jackets **\$1.65**

\$2.00 } Silk Slips and Bed Jackets **\$1.65**

\$2.95 Silk Gowns **\$2.25**

### WOMEN'S DRESSES

Large assortment of Summer Silk Crepes, Neida Wash Silks, Laces and Chifons, white and pastel shades, all this season's styles.

Values to \$12.95, now

**\$6.95**

Values to 7.95, now

**\$4.95**

Values to \$5.95, now

**\$3.95**

### SPRING DRESSES

Closing out this stock of 28 long and short sleeve Dresses in solids and prints

**1/2 Price**

Spring Coats and Toppers

**1/2 Price**

Sale prices from \$4.98

One lot of 29 Spring and Summer Dresses carried over from previous seasons, formerly selling up to \$14.95, in this sale at

**\$1.95**

### WASH DRESSES

This new stock of Annie Rooney Prints, Linens and Voiles included in this clearance to make sales history for this store.

\$1.95 Values, now **\$1.65**

\$2.95 Values, now **2.45**

\$3.95 Values, now **3.25**

**Nelly Don and Prima Donna Frocks**

Attractively Reduced



Our store will be closed all day Thursday to arrange stock for this sale

**TERMS: CASH**  
Nothing sent out on approval

**TRUSTY'S**

Grenada